



VOL. LVI, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 9, 2002

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Film Series of Public Library Explores Issues Relating to Older Women ..... 3

JoAnn Cunningham Appointed New School Board Member ..... 11

Residents of Bank Street and Mercer Hill Press Borough to Bury Wires Underground ..... 14

Deer Program Evolution Committee to Recommend Non-Lethal Alternative ..... 23

Tiger Football Outlasts Columbia to Take Ivy Opener ..... 38



Hun Sophomore Angelo DiPostino Tokes MCT Crown in First Singles; her Sister Lucy Wins Third Singles ..... 43

#### INDEX

Art ..... 26  
Calendar ..... 54  
Classified Ads ..... 57  
Clubs ..... 30  
Consumer Bureau ..... 47  
Current Cinema ..... 34  
Mailbox ..... 20  
Music/Theater ..... 32  
New to Us ..... 50  
Obituaries ..... 55  
People ..... 47  
Sports ..... 38  
Topics of the Town ..... 3  
Town Talk ..... 7  
Weddings ..... 25

## School Board Rejects All Construction Bids; Prepares to Re-Issue

The Princeton Regional School District's \$81.3 million, multi-year construction project, which will fund new construction and renovations at each of the district's six schools, has been delayed due to high bids.

At a special meeting on Friday, the Princeton Regional Board of Education unanimously rejected all of the bids it received for its projects related to both the elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School. In addition, the School Board voted to withdraw its request for bids for Princeton High School.

Only one bid was received regarding the improvements at the elementary schools, which was divided into two projects: Imperial Construction of Elizabeth bid \$9.8 million for Community Park and Johnson Park schools, and \$9.9 million for Riverside and Littlebrook schools.

Two bids were submitted for the construction at the middle school: \$21.3 million from Hesser Construction Group of Cherry Hill and \$25 million from Tri-Con of Rockaway.

Each of the bids received by the district exceeded its construction budget.

"We are disappointed, but not discouraged," said Anne Burns, School Board member and facilities committee chairperson.

She stated that the amount of construction work currently out to bid in the area contributed to the submission of bids that exceeded the district's construction budget.

Ms. Burns also expressed concern that the number of addenda attached to the original bid specifications and their complicated nature created confusion among construction companies.

The district is hoping to avoid such problems again by re-issuing a new, complete set of drawings and bid specifications. "We hope that by re-issuing the bids without the addenda we will get more competitive bids," stated Ms. Burns.

According to Ms. Burns, the projects for the elementary schools

Continued on Page 2

## Shopping Center May Add Housing, Office Space

Office and apartment towers, parking garages, and senior housing could all be on the horizon for Princeton Shopping Center in the next few years. Management for the North Harrison Street shopping center asked the Princeton Regional Planning Board on Thursday to evaluate having Township committee change Shopping Center zoning to permit such development.

Princeton architect Jerry Ford, of Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gatsch Architects, distributed copies of his master plan for Princeton Shopping Center to members of the Planning Board at the board's regular meeting on Thursday. New construction shown on the plan consists of a six-story office tower, a six-story apartment tower, two parking garages, a 150-unit senior housing complex, and a senior center.

Mixed-use development at shopping centers is a growing national trend, according to Mr. Ford. "The Princeton Shopping Center is unique, because it's a very popular

place," he said. "It has become a little regional center which provides many of the things the residents of Princeton and surrounding areas need on a scale that's manageable."

Adding housing would create a 24-hour presence at the Shopping Center, said Mr. Ford, and allow residents to live within walking distance of shops, services, and transit. His plan proposes building an apartment tower with 48 units in place of the west end of the

Shopping Center's southern building, which houses Showwin Williams, J&A Altina's Interiors, and Eckford Drug.

Mr. Ford, who has lived in Princeton area since 1950, said he considered the needs of the community as well as those of the Shopping Center in creating his plan. After discussions with local realtors, he concluded that an apartment tower should include primarily one-

Continued on Page 4B

## Underground Railroad Walk Celebrates Black Heritage

As was the case during the era of slavery, the Underground Railroad made its way through Princeton this week.

A walk commemorating the role of New Jersey in the Underground Railroad and a symposium addressing the heritage of black resistance revealed the role of Princeton in the greater struggle of African

Americans.

In celebration of New Jersey's rich Underground Railroad heritage, the Department of State is sponsoring "The Harriet Tubman-William Still Underground Railroad Walk Across New Jersey."

On Tuesday morning, the walk made its way through Princeton from

Continued on Page 4B



**CELEBRATING HISTORY:** Flanked by Anne Reeves, director of the Arts Council of Princeton, left, and Yvonne Segars of Trenton, 100-year-old Albert Hinds of Princeton (front row, center) was among the people who gathered in the Paul Robeson Building at the Arts Council of Princeton to commemorate the role of Princeton in the Underground Railroad and who witnessed an embodiment of Harriet Tubman, portrayed by Millicent Sparks. (Photo by Rebecca P.)

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## School Board

Continued from Page 1

and the middle school will go back out to bid on Monday, October 28. The School Board will open the bids on November 25 and hopes to award contracts on November 26.

Bid specifications for the high school will be re-issued on Monday, November 4, with a bid opening scheduled for December 12 and a possible contract award scheduled for the School Board's December 17 meeting.

The district's construction and renovation project is being funded through a bond referendum overwhelmingly approved by voters in May 2001 and \$20 million in state aid.

Preliminary figures released prior to the referendum indicated that the improvements to each elementary school would cost \$5 million, the middle school would cost \$18 million, and the high school would cost more than \$38 million. School district officials declined to reveal the current budgets for each of the district's projects.

In August, the School Board announced that it was delaying its construction six weeks

until mid-October to make approximately 18 months to changes to the site plans in two years and three years, respectively.

With the new delays in the bid process, officials do not anticipate meeting their originally targeted dates to begin construction. Ms. Burns stated that improvements at both the elementary schools and the middle school are not likely to begin before early December, while the high school construction will not begin until early 2003.

— David McNutt

## AFS Programs Hold School Event

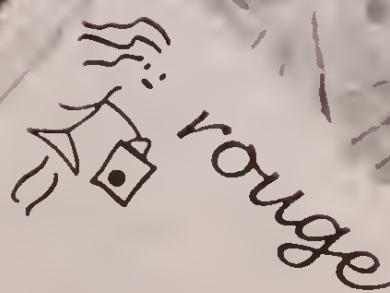
The Princeton chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs, formerly American Field Service, will hold an Information Night in the cafeteria of Princeton High School on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30.

Students in grades 9 to 12 from all Princeton-area public and private schools are eligible to study and live abroad and are invited to the meeting. Programs include summer, semester, and year-long terms in nearly 50 countries. Parents are invited to find out more about the programs and the opportunity to host a student.

The evening will include presentations by students living in the area who will speak about their home countries as well as returnees who will recount their overseas experiences. In addition, information regarding scholarships and volunteer opportunities will be provided.

Entrance and parking is on Walnut Lane. For more information, contact Joan Malchow at 883-1403 in the evenings or Victoria Moy at 924-0028 during the day.

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GOATS GALORE: Children gather around goats at Trinity Church during the church's annual Blessing of the Animals ceremony, held on Friday, St. Francis Day. The goats were brought for blessing by church Sexton Allan Meyners.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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will speak about their home countries as  
s who will recount their overseas experi-  
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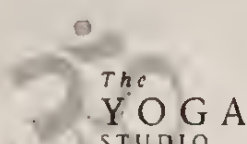


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dance and music groups.

## "Real Life, Reel Life" Offer To View, Discuss Women

During the last 35 years of  
her life, Isabel Stephenson-  
Klotzburger lived alone as a  
widow in the suburbs of  
Detroit, Mich. She spent her  
final 10 years in a care  
facility.

Her daughter, Kay  
Klotzburger, spent many  
years arranging for her moth-  
er's care and adjusting to the  
changes in the relationship  
between daughter and  
mother.

"While managing my moth-  
er's care, I gained many  
insights into what it means to  
grow older," said Dr.  
Klotzburger, who has lived in  
Princeton for 18 years. "She  
changed how I saw her, other  
women, and myself. In that  
regard, she had more impact  
on me when I was older than  
when I was younger."

Inspired by her mother's  
life, Dr. Klotzburger shifted  
from a teaching career in  
political science to the pursuit  
and production of stories that  
explore particular difficulties  
and dilemmas faced by  
women as they grow older.

As part of that pursuit, she

became interested in a film  
series that would explore the  
representation of older  
women in cinema and the  
possibility of using that  
medium as a formative tool in

life. "I wondered if movies  
would offer some guidance  
about how to live a long and  
productive life," she  
explained.

Now president of Page One  
Productions, Dr. Klotzburger  
is underwriting "Real Life,  
Reel Life: Women of a Cer-  
tain Age," a new monthly film  
series presented jointly by the  
Princeton Public Library and  
the Arts Council of Princeton.

The first Wednesday of  
each month, the program will  
screen a feature film and,  
afterwards, allow time for the  
audience to discuss issues  
presented within the movie  
and to determine if the films  
accurately portray the experi-  
ences of real life.

"Film can be one of the  
many tools to use to problem-  
solve one's way through life  
and can expand one's life  
experience," stated Dr.  
Klotzburger, who describes  
herself as "a woman of a cer-  
tain age."

The series began on  
Wednesday, October 2, with  
the Princeton premiere of  
Lieven Debrauwer's *Pauline  
and Paulette*, winner of a  
special award at the 2001  
Cannes Film Festival.

More than 80 people —  
mostly, though not exclusiv-  
ely, women — gathered at the  
library to view the Belgian





# Real Life, Reel Life

Continued from Preceding Page

everyone will offer their own interpretation."

Those interpretations will continue to be offered throughout the monthly series.

On November 6, the series will present John Sayles' *Passion Fish*, and the December 4 screening will feature John Cassavetes' *A Woman Under*

the Influence.

The series will then continue on February 5 with *The Wash* by Michael Toshiyuki Uno. The March 5 screening will present Alan Rickman's *Winter Guest*, and *The Wedding Gift* by Richard Loncraine will be shown on May 7.

On June 4, the series will conclude with an appearance by director Betty Rollin prior to the screening of her film

Last Wish.

"I hope that the community will look at this series as a way to learn about how to deal with aging and death as well as an opportunity to exchange ideas about our experiences in life," said Dr. Klotzburger, who is currently interested in producing documentaries that focus on social and political issues that influence the lives of women in the 21st century.

"The longer we live, the more things we're going to confront," she added. "We should realize that we all have a responsibility regarding our aging." —David McNutt

## State Culinary Event To Benefit Newgrange

On Wednesday, October 16 at 6:30, the 8th Annual Garden State Culinary Invitational will be presented at the Lafayette Yard Marriott Conference Hotel.

The culinary showcase will benefit the Newgrange School and Outreach Center in Princeton, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to empower people with learning disabilities to reach their full potential as educated and productive members of society.

Limited to 160 attendees, the event will feature six premier chefs creating a seated gourmet dinner. A selection of premium wines will be paired with each course courtesy of William Grant & Son. The event will be chaired by John Morris of Merrill Lynch

in Princeton and Trish Filio of Princeton.

The participating chefs will include Bobby Trigg of the Ferry House in Princeton, Joe LoRusso of the Lafayette Hotel in Trenton, Eric Martin of Rat's Restaurant in Hamilton, Will Mooney of Brothers Moon in Hopewell, Gregg Smith of Lahiere's Restaurant in Princeton, and James Weaver of Tre Piani in Princeton.

Ticket price is \$150 per person with corporate sponsorship tables of 10 offered at \$2,500, \$5,000, and \$10,000. For information and reservations, call (800) 626-8097.

## "Spooky Saturday" is Arts Council Halloween

The Arts Council of Princeton will hold its second annual "Spooky Saturday" on Saturday, October 12 at 1:30.

Part of the Arts Council's "Family Fun Series," the event is intended to engage

children and their parents in artistic workshops.

The program will begin with a Halloween makeup workshop in which participants will watch as ordinary people are turned step-by-step into creatures and animals. They will also learn how to take simple household items and use them to create fantastic and safe Halloween makeup effects.

"Spooky Saturday" will take place in the Arts Council, located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street.


Admission is \$5 per child, payable at the door. While children of all ages are welcome, children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. As space is limited, pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilof-princeton.org](http://www.artscouncilof-princeton.org).

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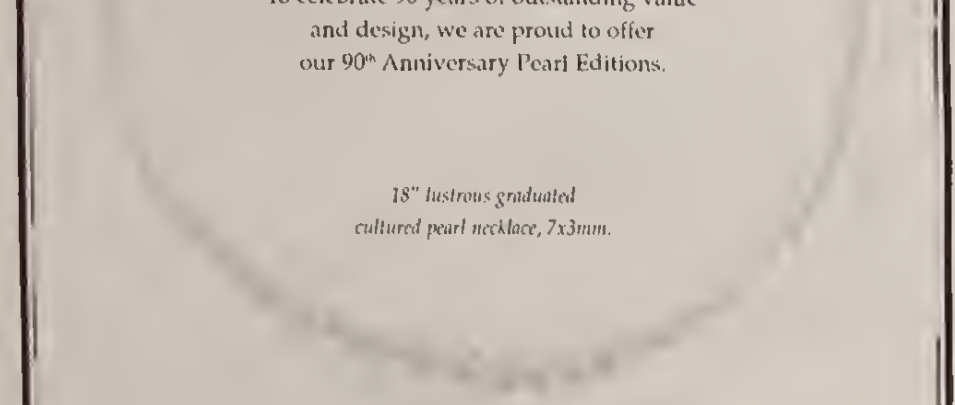


**BARRETT AND HIS FERRET:** Henry Barrett, 10, of Princeton, holds his ferret Buddy during Trinity Church's annual Blessing of the Animals ceremony, held Friday on the church's Stockton Street lawn.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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8, 10, of Princeton, holds his ferret during the Animals ceremony, held n. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## Medical Center to Host Community Open Houses

The Medical Center at Princeton will hold a series of community open houses in October. The open houses are scheduled to take place on Monday, October 14 from 7 to 9; Monday, October 21 from 3 to 5; and Wednesday, October 23 from 7 to 9. They will be held in the Ground Floor Conference Room of the hospital, located at 253 Witherspoon Street.

The open houses are part of the Medical Center's strategic planning process, announced in July. The process, expected to last until early 2003, will explore all aspects of the Medical Center's operations and facilities.

A Community Advisory Committee, which will serve as an advisory board to the hospital's planning committee, is being developed.

"As we begin a new chapter in the history of the Medical Center, I want to get to know our neighbors, understand any concerns they may have and let them know that I am interested in hearing their suggestions or ideas regarding the Medical Center's direction over the next five to 10 years," said Barry Rabner, president and CEO of the Medical Center.

"At the same time, I want to make sure that community members understand the challenges the Medical Center is facing as we move into the future," he stated. "I am hoping that members of our community will attend one of the open houses and help us create the best possible health-care services for all the communities we serve."

Attendees will have the

opportunity to tour the Medical Center and meet with members of the Medical Center's patient care staff and management, including Mr. Rabner. Refreshments will be served, and child care will be available. To make arrangements or for more information about the open houses, the Medical Center's strategic planning process, or the Medical Center in general, call 497-4191.

## Public Library to Present "Writers Talking" Event

Poetry and music will combine at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 when poet Joan Goldstein and musician John Burkhalter present a program entitled "Whale Watch: Poetry and Sound."

The title comes from Ms. Goldstein's newest collection of poems, "Whale Watch," in which she finds metaphors in nature to express the complexities of our world. A professor of sociology at Mercer County Community College, Ms. Goldstein studied creative writing at the Iowa Writers' Workshop with Robert Lowell and John Berryman.

She will be accompanied by fellow Princeton resident John Burkhalter, who will use ancient instruments from Latin America, Africa, and China to heighten the imagery and mood of the poetry. Mr. Burkhalter studied early music at the New England Conservatory and recorder music with Frans Bruggen at Harvard University.

The program by Ms. Goldstein and Mr. Burkhalter is part of the "Carolyn Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series." The series, named in memory of the popular letter author and longtime librarian, will continue Monday, December 2, when seven local poets present a program titled "Hot Poems by Cool Women."

lyn Champlin Writers Talking Series." The series, named in memory of the popular letter author and longtime librarian, will continue Monday, December 2, when seven local poets present a program titled "Hot Poems by Cool Women."

"Writers Talking" is one of the many library programs for made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the need Princeton Public Library. All libra

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- **A LIBRARY IN THE SHOPPING CENTER**  
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**BENEFIT PLANNERS:** Members of the Arts Council's "Designing by Design" Steering Committee include, from left, Jamie Herring, Liza Peck, Carol Freedman, Laura Huntsman, and Max Hayden.



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## Princeton Arts Council Schedules Fall Benefit

The Arts Council of Princeton will host its annual fall benefit, "Dining by Design," on Saturday, October 19, from 6 to 11. The event will include dinner, live and silent auctions, and entertainment.

Dinner will take place in the homes of several Princeton residents, where guests may enjoy a tour of a private collection, a musical performance or a literary reading. Following dinner, guests are invited back to the Arts Council for dessert, champagne, music, dancing and live and silent auctions.

The "Designing by Design" auction will include private VIP tours of William Scheide's Gutenberg Bibles at the Scheide Collection in Princeton University Library, the new African art exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Folk Art Museum in New York City, and Swanson Vineyard in Napa Valley, Calif.

The live auction will also feature box seats for a performance at the Metropolitan Opera, dinner for ten catered by Max & Me, and a visit with the New York Power women's pro soccer team.

All proceeds from the event will fund Arts Council operations. Tickets range from \$150 to \$500 and are limited. For information call the Arts Council at 924-8777 or visit [info@artscouncilofprinceton.org](mailto:info@artscouncilofprinceton.org).

## Book Events Planned At Jazams Toy Store

Jazams, 15 Hulfish Street,

the Princeton toy store, will host an author event on October 12.

Margery Cuyler will visit Jazams from noon to 2 to sign copies of *Skeleton Hiccups*, the story of a skeleton with a terrible case of hiccups. After trying everything to get rid of them, including holding his breath and drinking water upside down, his friend Ghost comes up with a cleverly scary solution.

Ms. Cuyler's first book, *Jewish Holidays*, was published in 1978. Since then, she's published one to two books a year, while working as a children's book editor. Her books include *The Biggest, Best Snowman* and *100th Day Worries*. In February 2001, she stepped down from editing full time to devote more time to her writing.

Ms. Cuyler grew up in the oldest house in Princeton, where she still lives, and says she spent most of her childhood playing Charades, Hide-and-go-Seek, Monopoly, and Chess with her siblings and cousins. "There was a legend that a Hessian ghost haunted our house. We didn't believe in the ghost, but many people in Princeton told us stories about it. These stories inspired one of my book, *The Battlefield Ghost*."

## Entertainment Books Now at Eden Institute

The 2003 Entertainment Book, which offers coupons for discounts up to 50 percent on a variety of dining, theater, sports, lodging, and other establishments in New

Jersey, is now available through the Eden Institute Foundation.

The book costs \$30 and is available in several different county editions. Proceeds from the sale of the book will benefit the Eden Family of Services, which serves the lifespan needs of individuals with autism.

For more information or to order a book, contact the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

## Foliage Hayrides At Howell Farms

Historic Pleasant Valley will show its best colors on Saturday, October 12 when Howell Farm offers fall foliage hayrides to the public.

The free horse-drawn rides will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes from 10:30 until 3. Reservations are not needed; rides are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. A wheelchair-accessible wagon is available.

A children's craft program, "Leaf Bookmark," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11-3. Projects take 20 minutes to complete and cost \$2 per person. Groups (eight or more) wishing to participate in Saturday craft programs must pre-register.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission and parking are free.

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## Question of the Week:

**Question:** What do you think about Robert Torricelli's withdrawal from the Senate race, and do you agree with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to allow the Democrats to replace him on the ballot with Frank Lautenberg?



"I think it's great that he is resigning. I was going to have to go in and vote for him holding my nose and with my eyes closed. Lautenberg is someone I can vote for with a clear conscience. I think he did a great job for New Jersey before, and I think he'll do a good job again. I think the Republicans are just trying an end run like they did in Florida, to overturn the will of the people so to speak." —Eve Niedergang, Forrester Drive



"I'm glad he withdrew. I'm a Democrat, but I thought him to be a disgrace to the party, and I'm glad I won't be forced not to vote for him. I actually don't find the Democrats arguments convincing as to why they should be able to circumvent the law that exists and provide another candidate. There is choice with other parties who are on the ballot. I wish there was a strong Democratic candidate to back, but they created their own mess." —Jason Ripley, Loetscher Place



"I think Torricelli's character is shown by the fact he didn't withdraw earlier. He just waited until he knew he would lose. He's a sleaze. I'm a liberal Democrat, but I'm very glad he's out of there. When you think of what he did for a couple of suits and a Rolex watch — he's a U.S. Senator. Thank god the U.S. Supreme Court has allowed Lautenberg to run, because it would be terrible to have a Republican majority in the Senate with George W. Bush ready to go to war." —D.E. Steward, Prospect Avenue



"I personally thought it was a great idea for the party for him to withdraw. His credibility was an issue, and I think it was important decision for the Democratic party and control of the Senate. And for the voters of New Jersey. I think it's a great idea to have a choice on the ballot." —Laura Gulin, Littlebrook Road

## University Invites Public To Community Day Saturday, October 12

The public is invited to an annual celebration of arts, entertainment, sports and community service Saturday, October 12, at Princeton Stadium.

Community/Staff Day consists of two hours of pre-football game festivities featuring activities for all ages and interests: snacks, prizes, balloon sculptors, face painters, spin artists, strolling musicians, bounce house and Polaroid pictures. In addition, the day will include a community track event (with free T-shirts for all participants) and a Community Information Fair (where area nonprofit organizations have exhibits highlighting their missions and volunteer needs).

This year, the fair is featuring the "Princeton Reads" project of the Princeton Public Library. The University will be giving away 100 copies of the Princeton Reads book, Chang-rae Lee's *Native Speaker*, as a special door prize.

Doors will open at 11 for the track event registration; the other festivities will begin at 11:30. Prof. Lee, a newly appointed faculty member at the University, will sign copies of his book at the Princeton Public Library's "Princeton Reads" table from 11:45 to 12:45.

The kickoff for the Princeton vs. Colgate football game is at 1. During the game, the Department of Athletics will recognize participants in this year's Reading with the Tigers program as part of its third annual "Salute to Education Day." Through the program, children who read 10 books over summer vacation receive free admission to selected athletic events throughout the year. Nearly 1,000 children have participated in each of the last three years.

All of the pre-game festivities are included in the price of the football ticket admission, which is \$6.

## Screenings Set for Depression, Anxiety

The Princeton Area Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies will be conducting depression and anxiety screenings at MarketFair on Thursday, October 10, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Professional therapists will be providing information on depression and anxiety disorders, self-administered screening questionnaires and referrals for services that assist individuals with depression or anxiety disorders.

This activity is being conducted as part of a nationwide education and awareness campaign on depression and anxiety disorders. These behavioral health disorders affect over 20 per cent of the U.S. population but are very treatable with the proper assistance and intervention. For more information contact: Mr. Ashley Wright, director of clinical services at AAMH, 452-2088.

## Consignment Store Moves to Hopewell

The Decorator's Consignment Gallery has moved from Blawenburg to 52 Railroad Place in Hopewell.

The gallery, founded in



**CAMPAIGN TRAIL:** Republican Senate candidate Douglas Forrester speaks to the press in Palmer Square on Thursday. Mr. Forrester is facing former Sen. Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey's U.S. Senate election, after the U.S. Supreme Court let stand the decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court to allow Democrats to replace Sen. Robert Torricelli on the ballot. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

1993 by Beverly and Jason Route 518 in Montgomery Township. The new 7,000 square-foot converted firehouse on the corner of The Great Road and the gallery to display its 466-4400.

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### New World Map Debuts October 12 in Princeton

A new view of the world will arrive in Princeton on Saturday, October 12, the Hobo-Dyer Projection World Map. Ten Thousand Villages, a nonprofit, fair-trade craft store in the Princeton Shopping Center, will host the event from 2 to 4.

Ward Kaiser, author of *Seeing Through Maps: The Power of Image to Shape Our World View*, will give a guided tour of maps and images. Everyone who attends will get a free copy of the Hobo-Dyer map.

Since the earth is round, all flat maps are distorted in some way. The purpose of the Hobo-Dyer map is to give other views of the world. The Hobo-Dyer is an equal-area map like the Peter's Projection map featured last year on the TV show *West Wing*.

The Hobo-Dyer map is a collaboration among leading cartographers, radical designers and graphic artists. Published by ODT, Inc., in Amherst, Mass., the map can

be seen online at [www.odt.org](http://www.odt.org) under "new map resources."

Mr. Kaiser's presentation at Ten Thousand Villages will include images showing many ways to see the world. He sums up his philosophy by saying, "It takes many points of view to understand the truth." For more information contact Ingrid Heinrichs Pauls, store manager at Ten Thousand Villages, 683-4464.

### Meeting at University On Cultural Conflict

Princeton University's Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies is hosting a two day event on October 11 and 12 to explore the past and present of cultural conflict in the United States. The event is intended to highlight a three-year project funded by the Rockefeller Foundation. It opens with a public forum at 4 on Friday, October 11 titled, "Culture, Contention, and Conflict: An Historical Perspective." The forum will be held in Bowl 016 Robert-

son Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The public forum is a panel discussion meant to provide an historical context to contemporary battles over artistic expression and cultural and moral values. The panelists include: Stanley N. Katz, director of the Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies; Gerald Graff, professor of English at the University of Illinois at Chicago and author of *Beyond the Culture War: How Teaching the Conflicts Can Revitalize American Education*; Michael Kammen, professor of history at Cornell University and author of *Contested Values: Democracy and Diversity in American Culture*; and Nell Irvin Painter, professor of history at Princeton University and author of *Southern History Across the Color Line* and the forthcoming *Creating Black Americans*.

The second day's events include closed working group sessions focusing on three main areas of cultural conflict: (1) public debates over arts, culture, and education in American schools and communities; (2) trends in public opinion about such cultural issues as abortion, homosexuality, and the arts; and (3) media depictions of cultural conflict. Some of the specific topics the working groups will discuss include: welfare policy; American values; religious conservatism and racial politics; conflicts over public school curricula; cultural conflict in American cities; public attitudes toward the National Endowment for the Arts; and newspapers' influence on the abortion debate.

The Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies is affiliated with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and was created to improve the clarity, accuracy and sophistication of discourse about the nation's artistic and cultural life.

The public forum on Friday afternoon is free and open to the public. The events on Saturday are reserved for invited participants only.

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The facility is designed to satisfy both the needs of the member who demands structure, supervision, education and motivation, and also the needs of the avid exerciser who requires a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, well-equipped center. The Center maintains full-time nurses and exercise physiologists on staff to continuously evaluate, assist and motivate its members. The facility also features a large child care area with an infant section as well as special children's programming.

Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center is the first health club in the area to successfully merge fitness and wellness. The full-service health club's enhanced services include rehabilitation and clinical health programs provided by professionals from the Medical Center at Princeton. The center uniquely focuses on education, prevention and motivation.

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### Dr. Tilghman to Speak At Annual YMCA Event

The Princeton Family YMCA's Executive Club Dinner will be held on Tuesday, October 15 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. This year's guest speaker is Dr. Shirley Tilghman, president of Princeton University.

The YMCA's Executive Club was formed 40 years ago as a means for busy executives to meet, get involved in the YMCA and enjoy a stimulating guest presentation. Proceeds from the event are used toward providing financial aid to ensure that YMCA programs are available to all who wish to participate.

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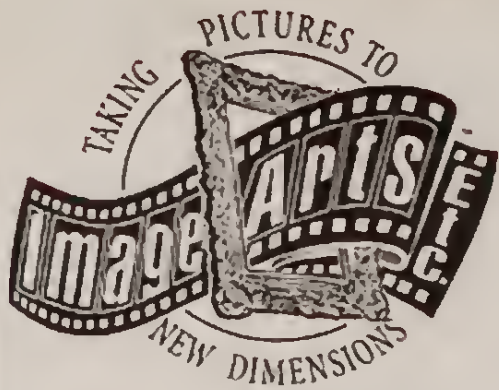
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## Ruling Determines Teachers Required to Perform Duties

As anticipated, the state's Public Employment Relations Committee (PERC) determined last week that the Princeton Regional School District can ask its elementary teachers to perform duties outside the classroom, including cafeteria, playground, bus, and construction-related supervision.

The ruling agreed with an appeal by the Princeton Regional Board of Education concerning the legality of language in a previously negotiated contract that restricted the prerogative of prin-

cipals to assign additional duties to teachers.

"I'm not surprised by the ruling," said Charlotte Bialek, president of the School Board. "We were careful to study the questions we put to them, and we felt that we were on pretty firm ground before going to them."

"We're not surprised," said Suzanne Thompson, one of three co-presidents of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), the local teachers' union, which represents the more than 300 teachers from the

six schools within the district. "We anticipated that it was a possibility; that's why we negotiated a fair settlement prior to the ruling."

Both the School Board and the teachers' union voted recently to ratify the contract that was reached between the two parties' negotiating teams after a two-day strike by the union, the first in the district's history.

Reached at a time when the district is preparing to enter the construction phase of its multi-year, \$81.3 million renovation project, the three-year contract includes a salary percentage increase equivalent to state aver-

ages and health insurance provisions.

In addition, during their negotiations, both sides had tentatively agreed upon compensation for the duties in the event that PERC ruled in favor of the district: \$46 per hour for the 2002-2003 year, \$48 per hour for the 2003-2004, and \$50 per hour for the 2004-2005 year.

The contract also stipulates that volunteers for the duties will be considered first, that duties will be assigned in inverse order of seniority, and that not more than one involuntary assignment will be given to each teacher per week.

PERC's ruling concludes

months of dispute regarding the legality and enforceability of contract language.

According to Ms. Thompson, during negotiations of its 1995 contract, the teachers' union agreed to extend its work day with the understanding that the additional time would be used for academic purposes.

Prior to its negotiations with the teachers' union, which began in earnest in February, the present School Board had its previous contract analyzed by the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA), which informed the district that certain items were non-negotiable, including the issue of duties.

The teachers' union, however, did not agree with the NJSBA's interpretation of the contract, believing that it had negotiated the terms of the previous contract in good faith. The School Board subsequently asked PERC to rule on the legality of the language.

In siding with the School Board, PERC ruled that the language in that contract was unenforceable and determined that principals cannot be prohibited from assigning duties to teachers. The decision could affect more than 100 elementary school teachers in the district.

"It's a shame for the staff," said Nancy Schreiber, another co-president of the PREA. "They have much better things to do with the students, and some things won't get done as a result."

Ms. Bialek indicated that whether or not the teachers will in fact be assigned duties is a matter to be determined by each school's principal.

She added that although the compensation for the duties is not currently included within this year's budget, which was approved last spring, the budget will be adapted to include the additional expenses. "Like any budget, there is a small amount of flexibility," said Ms. Bialek, "and this is clearly a high priority."

### Outside Duties

Currently, the district employs 17 aides for duties outside the classroom: four aides at each elementary school and one aide at John Witherspoon Middle School. According to Lewis Goldstein, the director of human resources for the district, the aides earn an hourly wage of \$9.63.

In addition to the teachers who may be assigned duties, the district's aides will be retained. "Given the extent of the renovation, we're going to need everybody," explained Mr. Goldstein.

"This was more of a confirmation for us than anything else," added Ms. Bialek. "Now that we know that our contract is complete, we're ready to move on."

— David McNutt

### Gift Book Program Promoted at Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are promoting a Gift Book Program to help the library increase its book collection.

Donations to purchase books "In Honor of" and "In Memory of" named individuals have always been welcomed by the Friends and the library. A bookplate is placed in front of the book selected by the library staff, a thank you letter is sent to the donor, and the donation is

listed in the annual report.

The Friends have now designed a brochure to call attention to the program as well as notification cards that are sent to the named individual.

As the new brochure will remind library patrons and other community members, there are many occasions for which giving the gift of a book to the Princeton Public Library in the name of someone special can be particularly appropriate. A birthday, graduation, engagement, wedding, promotion, anniversary, or retirement are examples of the times when giving a book "In Honor of" the person being feted is fitting.

The Gift Book Program can be used to show appreciation to a teacher or a mentor, or to honor a longtime friendship. It can also solve the dilemma of not knowing what to give a particular individual during the holiday season. A donation "In Memory of" can be especially meaningful to the loved ones of someone who has recently passed away.

A tear-off form with which to make a tax-deductible gift of \$25 minimum, payable to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, is included within the brochure. The money will be used to purchase a new book or books to add to the library's collection. The donor may suggest a subject area or type of book desired, but the library reserves the right to make the final decision.

For information, call 924-9529, ext. 255 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org/friends](http://www.princetonlibrary.org/friends).

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## Lecture Planned By Andrew Young

Andrew Young, well-known civil rights activist and former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mayor of Atlanta, and U.S. Congressman, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary on

Monday, October 14 at 7:30 in Miller Chapel.

He will deliver the annual Abraham Kuyper Lecture and will receive the Abraham Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life.

Abraham Kuyper, a Dutchman for whom the award and

lecture are named, was a 19th-century Reformed theologian who founded the Free University of Amsterdam and served as prime minister of the Netherlands. He was committed to the conversation between Christian faith and public life.

Andrew Young, a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, is presently chair and founding partner of GoodWorks International, a company he founded with Carlton C. Masters in 1997 to energize the private sector to produce substantial economic development in Africa and the Caribbean.

An ordained minister, he is the current president of the National Council of Churches USA.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Watershed Association is offering "Leaves in Autumn Family Walk" on Saturday, October 19, from 1 to 3.

Registration is required by October 19 and enrollment is limited. The cost is \$4 for Watershed members and \$6 for non-members. For more information or to register, call the Nature Center at 737-7592.

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## School Board Appoints New Member

The Princeton Regional Board of Education has appointed its newest member, who will serve a brief term until the next School Board elections in April 2003.

By a 6-1 vote at last Friday's special School Board meeting, the members selected JoAnn Cunningham, a Princeton resident for 18 years and a professor in African, African-American, and Caribbean Studies at William Paterson University in Wayne.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Joshua Leinsdorf, who had expressed support for Barbara Prince, a previous School Board member who lost her re-election bid despite receiving more than 600 votes in the April election.

Ms. Cunningham will fill the vacant position created by the departure of Howard Wainer, who announced his resignation in July due to his family's relocation to Philadelphia.

To be sworn in at the School Board's October 22 meeting, Ms. Cunningham will serve until the next election in April 2003, after which the School Board will reorganize. The final year of Mr. Wainer's original three-year term will then be open for election, along with the three seats up for re-election.

The School Board was considering three candidates for the position: Ms. Cunningham, Ms. Prince, and Stephen Schreiber, who narrowly lost his bid for a seat on the School Board in 2000. All three candidates were interviewed publicly prior to the School Board's September 24 meeting.

"I welcome her to the School Board, and I look forward to her active participation," said Charlotte Bialek, president of the School Board.

"I anticipate that she will attract a broader segment of the community than has been the case in the past," added Ms. Bialek. "She will help our understanding regarding many issues related to the community." —David McNutt

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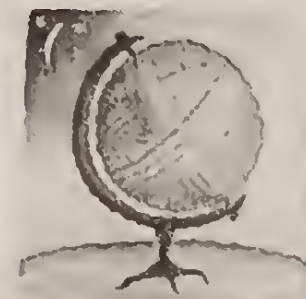
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### JFCS Announces Programs For Families

Jewish Family & Children's Service has announced three new fall/winter programs for children and their parents. The programs will run on Monday evenings for eight weeks, from October 21 through December 9, at JFCS, 707 Alexander Road. They begin at 7 p.m.

**Social Skills Group for Children** is a program that focuses on addressing the needs and social concerns of 6-10 year old boys and girls. Child-centered play is used to explore ways of building posi-

tive peer relationships, reading social cues and building social self-confidence. Learning comes from peer feedback and encouragement of using adaptive social skills. The facilitator will be Amy Chilcoat, LSW.

**Girls' Social Skills Group** (Ages 10-12) is for girls to discuss pre-adolescent issues including self-esteem, body image, relationships, families and self-expression. In a supportive environment, feelings and experiences will be shared through discussion and child appropriate activities. The group will be led by Erin Lane.

**Creating Healthy Boundaries and Raising Responsible Children** is a program designed to help parents foster a trusting relationship with their children ages 7-11. This innovative approach to parenting will provide practical advice for parents of all faiths. It is an interactive program and materials will be provided. Jan Lindsey, LCSW, will be the facilitator.

Fees are \$50 per program. Registration is required as space is limited. For more information or to register call Judie Trachtenberg at 987-8100.

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## Borough Resident Thwarts Attempted Telephone Scam

An 88-year-old Borough resident was the target of an October 1 attempt at theft by deception. A telephone caller had attempted to defraud the Hamilton Avenue woman of \$2,500. Realizing that a scam was occurring, she called the police and as a result the theft was averted. No arrest was made.

A 20-year-old Princeton University student, Chester K. Yarbrough, of Jackson, Miss., was arrested October 5 and charged with driving while intoxicated. When Officer John Furyk stopped the accused for improperly passing his patrol vehicle, the accused struck a parked vehicle in a parking lot off Nassau Street. He was subsequently arrested, determined to be DWI, transported to headquarters and released after being charged. Court date has been set for October 14.

Three other Princeton University students were charged

with providing or possessing alcoholic beverages illegally. On October 4, Dustin James Sproat, 21, was arrested at Nassau and Witherspoon streets and charged with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor. William Francis Morgan, 18, was charged in the same incident with illegal possession. On October 5, Michael C. Babyak Jr., 18, was arrested at Varsity Liquors on Nassau Street and charged with using a fake driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages. He was processed and released with complaints.

Mark Simon Forbey, 33, of Atlantic City, was arrested October 4 at Princeton Medical Center and charged with contempt of Superior Court. The accused had gone to the Center for treatment of a back injury and given false information to the registration desk. After police were summoned they discovered that the accused had given several different names and social security numbers. He was found to be wanted by Burlington County and was

arrested and turned over to the Burlington County Sheriff.

The lockers of two Princeton High School students were broken into between 3:15 and 6 on October 3 in the men's locker room. Two 17-year old students had wallets, cash, and cell phones stolen that were valued at \$191. A third student, 16, lost cash, a CD player, and CDs valued at \$187 in a similar theft on September 27. No arrests have been made.

A burglary was reported at a private residence on Dempsey Avenue sometime between October 2 and October 6. Person(s) unknown entered the home through an open door and stole \$195 in cash plus two mountain bikes.

A wallet was stolen from a 43-year-old Princeton woman on October 7 at Bucks County Coffee Shop on Palmer Square. The wallet and its contents, valued at \$200, were stolen from the victim's purse. There are no suspects at this time.

## Princeton Hospital Reports Ten Births

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 10 births to area residents for the week ending October 3.

Daughters were born to Mike and Karen Brzoskia, Pennington, September 25; Dinni and Alexandra Jain, Princeton, September 27; Anthony and Tina La Placa, Princeton, September 30; George and Susan Eustlin, Princeton, September 30; Jie and Xiaohua Yao, Princeton, October 1; Sauveur and Christie Dory, Princeton, October 2.

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Lawrence Fenstermaker, Hopewell, September 24; Kian and Amy Esteghamat, Princeton, September 27; Edwin and Lilia Sevillano, Lawrenceville, September 28; Dennis and Rebecca Graham, Princeton, September 30.

## Hunger Crop Walk Is Set for Princeton

New Jersey Crop Walks will hold a Princeton Hunger Walk on October 20 beginning at 1:30 in the Princeton Shopping Center. Crop Walks, sponsored by Church World Service, is an interfaith

community effort to feed the hungry.

Last year, walks and donations in New Jersey raised more than one million dollars to fund grassroots initiatives for fighting hunger in coun-

tries around the world. One quarter of the money raised went to New Jersey hunger fighting organizations, including Crisis Ministry and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. Since 1974, New Jersey Crop Walk

has provided more than \$5.6 million to feed the hungry in New Jersey.

Registration will be at 1 on the day of the event. Call 924-6466 for information about walking, donating, or sponsoring a walker.

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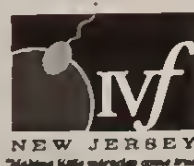


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## Buried Wiring Sought By Historic Districts

Two of the Borough's historic districts — Bank Street and Mercer Hill — continue to press Council to have their street's overhead wiring buried underground. Residents would like this done as part of the upcoming road reconstruction projects planned for Bank Street, Mercer Street, Alexander Street, and University Place.

Residents of Bank Street have already pooled their resources and hired a design firm to come up with an estimate for burying the wires. The firm provided an estimate of \$536,900, if each

utility performs its own work, down to \$301,873, if the utilities are not responsible for removal or restoration of the paved or sidewalk surfaces or any other excavation or restoration.

The utilities involved include PSE&G, Verizon, and RCN. The design firm pointed out that Verizon was not willing to offer any information or assistance on the estimate, so relocation of its facilities was estimated.

In several appearances at Council meetings, Noreen Coutin, of Bank Street Properties, has voiced concern about the proliferation of

wires on the street and their proximity to residential windows. At a recent meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed also noted that overhead wires drape across the roadway, from one side of the narrow old street to the other.

Meanwhile, the Mercer Hill Historic District Association provided a check to the Borough for half the cost of a private \$5,300 study that would determine the viability of placing wires underground during the upcoming street and roadway reconstruction in the district. The money was raised from residents and institutions in Mercer Hill.

Residents of this district

have been petitioning the Borough for many years to bury the wires, which drape voluminously along the historic streets. They began their pursuit of this goal about five years ago, shortly after the announcement that the Borough was planning a road reconstruction of their neighborhood.

A memo prepared by the Mercer Hill Historic District Association in 1997 stated, "Today, as we walk down the streets of Princeton, we are confronted with the abusive and unsightly use of cables and wires of massive proportions that are heavily weighing down overloaded utility poles."

In July, representatives of PSE&G attended a Council meeting and reported that it would cost \$7 to \$10 million to bury the wires on Mercer and adjacent streets. In addition, the Borough was told it would have to come up with \$50,000 for an in-depth study of the wiring situation.

Councilman David Goldfarb said recently that he was very interested in placing wires underground on Bank Street, and that this would cost considerably less than in Mercer Hill because adjacent Nassau and Chambers Streets already have wires underground. He also brought up the issue of sidewalk access on Bank Street, noting that the poles take up so much of the street that it is hard to walk through with a stroller.

"What is largely unexplored is what is our power to regulate the number, location, and size of wires so they don't become a hazard," said Councilman Roger Martindell.

Mayor Reed said he did not believe the wires on Bank Street were there to serve the people on the street, and that he felt the same thing was true on Mercer and Alexander streets.

The Mayor added that he had met recently with representatives of the State Public Utility Commission, who asked that he send them an analysis of the underground wiring requirements for Bank Street and Mercer Hill.

"The State allows municipalities to regulate underground utilities in a new development or in a developing municipality," added Mayor Reed. "There is no provision to regulate underground wiring on existing infrastructure. This is an old problem."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Howell Farm to Host Pumpkin Contest

Howell Living History Farm will present a Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off contest on Saturday, October 12 at 2 at the pumpkin over 286 pounds



**FEATHERED FRIEND:** Independent falconer Carol Katona of Hamilton talks about raising and interacting with a peregrine falcon at a benefit for Delaware & Raritan Greenway, held Saturday at the Canal Road offices of the land preservation organization.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

farm's Great Pumpkin Maze, will be awarded \$500. 17 Valley Road, Titusville.

For information, call Howell Living History Farm at 737-3299 or visit the Farm's web-top the farm's 286-pound site, [www.howellfarm.org](http://www.howellfarm.org). The contestant with the heaviest

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**FRIEND:** Independent falconer Carol Hamilton talks about raising and inter-peregrine falcon at a benefit for Dela-tan Greenway, held Saturday at the offices of the land preservation organi-

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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## University's Irish Studies To Host O'Neill Reading

Princeton University's Fund for Irish Studies, a part of the Program in Visual Arts, will sponsor a lecture by novelist Joseph O'Neill on Friday, October 11 at 4:30.

Mr. O'Neill, the author of *Blood-Dork Trock: A Family History*, will read from a selection of his work in the Stewart Film Theater, located at 185 Nassau Street. The event is free and open to the public.

The son of a Turkish mother and an Irish father, Mr. O'Neill was born in Ireland, raised in the Hague,

spent summers in his mother's hometown on the Mediterranean, and studied in Britain.

When he was 10 or 11, in the mid-1970s, he learned that both of his late grandfathers were imprisoned during WWII. Twenty years later, he took it upon himself to learn why.

The quest to determine whether his IRA-soldier grandfather was a murderer and wheiher his Turkish grandfather, a hotelier, was an Axis spy took him from County Cork to the coast of Turkey and led to the publication of *Blood-Dork Trock*.

For more information about

the lecture or the Fund for Irish Studies, call 258-4712 or visit [www.princeton.edu](http://www.princeton.edu).

## Electoral Process Is Topic on Campus

A lecture titled "Election Time: The Political Metaphysics of the Electoral Process" is scheduled for Thursday, October 10. Harvard University's Dennis Thompson will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

Dr. Thompson is the Alfred North Whitehead Professor of Political Philosophy, director of the Center for Ethics and the Professions and associate

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Jared Diamond, winner of a 1999 National Medal of Science and a 1985 MacArthur Fellowship, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, in McCosh 50 Princeton University.

Dr. Diamond, a professor of physiology in the School of Medicine at the University of California-Los Angeles, is well known for his breakthrough discoveries in evolutionary biology and landmark research in applying Darwinian theory to such diverse fields as physiology and ecology.

He will discuss "Collapses of Ancient Societies and Their Lessons for Today." Prof. Diamond won a Pulitzer Prize in 1998 for his book *Guns, Germs and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*, which explores the complex reasons why Eurasian societies evolved more rapidly than societies living on other continents during the same era.

Widely recognized as a founder of conservation biology, he also has contributed to the preservation of endangered species by identifying what makes some animal populations more vulnerable to extinction than others. He has done extensive field research on the ecology and evolution of birds in New Guinea and neighboring islands.

Prof. Diamond's talk is designated as the Louis Clark Vanuxem Lecture and is part of the University's Public Lectures Series. It will be Web-cast; for viewing information, visit [www.princeton.edu/WebMedia](http://www.princeton.edu/WebMedia).

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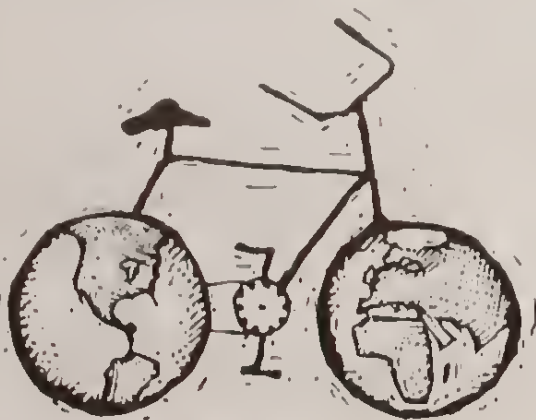
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### Eggplant & Potato Curry

You can eat this hot immediately, or chilled and then either reheated or served cold. If you plan to eat it cold, you will need to add more salt and curry as chilling dulls both seasonings.

- 5 medium sized potatoes, not peeled!
- 3-4 small eggplants (3-4 cups) peeled and cut into 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1/2 bag frozen peas
- 2-3 teaspoons Madras curry powder
- Salt & freshly ground black pepper to taste



In medium saucepan, bring 4 cups water to boil. Boil whole potatoes until just done, but not soft. Using slotted spoon, remove potatoes to colander to drain. Keep water boiling.

Place steamer in saucepan. Add eggplant and steam until color changes and pieces are soft. Remove potatoes from colander, and place eggplant in colander to drain. Keep water boiling.

Add onions to steamer and steam until soft, 3 minutes. Add peas on top and steam 3 minutes more. Place eggplant in large bowl. Remove onions and peas from steamer into colander to drain.

When potatoes are cool enough to handle, slice in half. Holding each potato half with a paper towel, squeeze to pop off skin. When potatoes are skinned, cut into 1/2 inch cubes.

Add potatoes, onions and peas to eggplant. Add 2 tsp. curry powder, salt and pepper to taste and mix well. Taste again for spices. The potatoes will soak up a lot of the flavorings. If desired, add more curry. In restaurants, this dish would be yellow with curry.

This is delicious served with yogurt and basmati rice, and with the last of the season's sliced garden tomatoes alongside. Serves 4.

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More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Vaccaro, Town Topics

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Don DeLillo (Photo by Joyce Rand)

### Writer Don DeLillo To Speak on Campus

Don DeLillo, novelist, playwright, essayist, will read and talk about his work on Wednesday, October 16, at 5 in McCosh 50. The public is invited to this event, hosted by Princeton University's Humanities Council.

Author of some dozen books, including *Libra*, *Mao II*, *Underworld*, *White Noise*, and *Body Artist*, Mr. DeLillo is the recipient of an American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters prize, PEN/Faulkner and National Book awards.

In 1997 he won the Jerusalem Prize, awarded to an author whose work explores the role of individuals in society.

Don DeLillo has said that he became a writer "by living in New York and seeing and hearing and feeling all the great, amazing and dangerous things the city endlessly assembles." Later he spent three years living in Greece and travelling through the Middle East and India.

As Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, Don DeLillo joins a distinguished roster of eminent writers and artists, including Merce Cunningham, Nadine Gordimer, Arthur Miller, Richard Serra, and Maurice Sendak, who have come to Princeton through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912.

Entrance to McCosh 50 will begin at 4:30 for holders of Princeton University ID cards. General admission will take place at 4:45.

### Electoral Ethics Is Subject of Talk

Harvard professor Dennis F. Thompson will give a lecture entitled "Election Time: The Political Metaphysics of the Electoral Process" at Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall on Thursday, October 10 at 4:30.

Mr. Thompson is the Alfred North Whitehead Professor of Political Philosophy at Harvard University, where he serves as director of the Center for Ethics and the Professions and as associate provost.

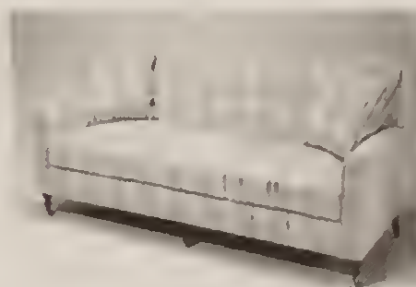
His books include *Democracy and Disagreement*, co-authored by Princeton University Provost Amy Gutmann; *Political Ethics and Public Office*; *Ethics in Congress: From Individual to Institutional Corruption*; and *The Democratic Citizen: Social Science and Democratic Theory in the 20th Century*.

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**FAMILY SHOPPING:** Mary Phillipuk of New York and her mother, Mary Phillipuk of Somerset, investigate a table with a built in sewing machine at a rummage sale at Princeton House on Saturday. The sale is an annual event organized by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

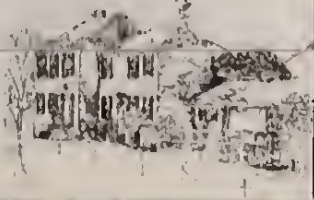
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## David Botstein Named Director of Princeton's Genomics Institute

Princeton University has named David Botstein, a renowned geneticist, educator and pioneer of the Human Genome Project, as the new director of the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics.

Dr. Botstein will succeed Shirley M. Tilghman, who was the founding director of the institute and became president of the University in 2001, and James Broach, who is interim director. Dr. Botstein's appointment will begin July 1, 2003.

"It is an exciting moment for the institute, as the doors open this fall, to have a director of such distinction," said President Tilghman. "David Botstein is one of the nation's most distinguished scientists and has a great love of undergraduate teaching as well as a wonderful track record of training graduate students."

Princeton established the genomics institute in 1999 and is now completing construction of a building for it, the Carl Icahn Laboratory. The institute's mission is to build on the recently completed genome projects and investigate how networks of genes work together to create complex biological systems.

### Acclaimed Geneticist

Dr. Botstein, who is the Stanford Ascherman, M.D., Professor of Genetics at Stanford University, is uniquely positioned to lead that effort, said President Tilghman. He has made fundamental contributions to modern genetics, including the discovery of many yeast and bacterial genes and the establishment of key techniques that are commonly used today. In addition, in 1980, Dr. Botstein and three colleagues proposed a method for mapping genes that laid the groundwork for the Human Genome Project.

A paper describing the technique was "the beginning of modern human genetics," said President Tilghman. "Without it, we would not have had the Human Genome Project."

Dr. Botstein went on to serve, with Tilghman, on a National Research Council committee that recommended the start of the Human Genome Project and another committee that served as an advisory council for the

project. At the same time, he was a leading scientist in mapping and sequencing the yeast genome, which, in 1996, was the first large eucaryotic genome to be sequenced.

Throughout his work, said President Tilghman, Dr. Botstein has been effective at integrating approaches from disciplines outside biology, such as physics and engineering. An emphasis on such interdisciplinary research has been a defining feature of Princeton's genomics institute since its founding. "He understands both the enormous promise of that kind of research and the difficulty of it. He doesn't underestimate how hard it is," added President Tilghman.

### Genentech Veteran

Dr. Botstein received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and doctoral degree from the University of Michigan, before teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1967 to 1988. He then served as vice president for science at the biotechnology company Genentech for two years before joining the faculty at the Stanford School of Medicine. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine, and has received numerous awards.

Dr. Botstein said he is attracted to Princeton by the opportunities for both research and teaching. "The emergence of the data from the Human Genome Project completely changes the way biology can and will be done," he said. "The question of what kind of preparation young people should have in order to enter into this exciting new world requires serious thought."

Top-notch research and teaching go hand-in-hand, he added. "My experience and the experience of the people around me is that students ask very good questions, and you know you are in an area in which not enough is understood when you can't give a straight answer to a relatively simple question. Those, it seems to me, should be in the top rank of research questions."

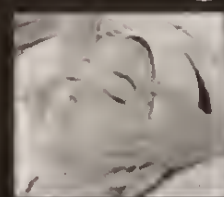
### "Project Labs"

At MIT, Dr. Botstein developed an innovative series of undergraduate courses called "project labs," which emphasized current research questions and cutting-edge techniques. He said he hopes to develop similar labs at Princeton and challenge students to address the same kinds of questions being investigated by the institute's faculty.

In such labs, "students would have to face all of the problems of taking an organism whose genetic sequence had just been determined and asking at a very global level what do all its genes do," he said. "But in order to do it, they need skills that go beyond just being able to pipette. They'll have to have some facility with computing, with the relevant statistics, with microbiology. So they'll be faced with the interdisciplinary problem right from the beginning. For those with talent for it, I think that will guide their subsequent choice of how to educate themselves in a much better way than following in the path of standard disciplines."

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## Symposium Set At University On Bioterrorism

An academic symposium entitled "Bioterrorism: Science, Security, and Preparedness," will be held on Friday, October 11 at the Lewis Thomas Laboratory on the campus of Princeton University. The symposium will run from 8:30 to 4, with registration starting at 8.

The symposium will bring together recognized experts working in the area of bioterrorism defense and preparedness. It will provide an opportunity for academic researchers to learn from policy makers and others in the field, while contributing their expertise to the debate over bioterrorism preparedness. People from both the industrial and the public health sectors are welcome to attend and contribute to the discussion.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Molecular Biology, the Center for Health and Wellbeing, the Program on Science and Global Security and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Shirley M. Tilghman, presi-

dent of Princeton University, will make opening remarks. The symposium will be divided into three discussion sessions, each lead by a panel of experts. The first session will be on current issues of science and technology related to bioterrorism and will be led by Laura Bortolin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory, Martin Hugh-Jones, a professor of epidemiology at Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine, and Stephen Morse, director of the Center for Public Health Preparedness at the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University.

John Bolton, under secretary for arms control and international security for the U.S. Department of State and Margaret Hamburg, vice president for biological programs at the Nuclear Threat Initiative in Washington, D.C. will discuss security issues of bioterrorism in the second session. The symposium will close with a discussion on the U.S. preparedness and response to a possible bioterrorism threat. Jack Killen, the director of the AIDS division for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health and Scott Lilibridge, director of the Center for Biosecurity and a professor at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center School of Public Health, will lead the discussion on preparedness.

Advance registration is requested. For information and directions, visit [www.molbio.princeton.edu/bioterrorism\\_symp.php](http://www.molbio.princeton.edu/bioterrorism_symp.php) or e-mail with the registrant's name and affiliation to [mailto:bioterror@molbio.princeton.edu](mailto:mailto:bioterror@molbio.princeton.edu).



Ulrich C. Knoepfelmacher

### Professor to Present Lecture at Benefit

Princeton University's Ulrich C. Knoepfelmacher, Paton Foundation professor of ancient and modern literature, will present a lecture on children's literature at the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's annual benefit.

Professor Knoepfelmacher will speak on "Fables of Survival: Literature and the Preservation of Childhood" at the benefit event, which will be held Friday, October 11 at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Tickets for the benefit are available at a range of levels: benefactor tickets at \$200 each include one ticket to dinner and the lecture, priority seating, and acknowledgement in the program; patron tickets of \$100 each include one ticket to dinner and the lecture as well as acknowl-

edgement in the program; general tickets of \$20 each provide admission to the lecture only; and student or senior citizen tickets of \$10 each provide admission to the lecture only.

For further information, contact Judy Gelfand at 924-9529, ext. 255.

## Talk and Signing Set by Nell Painter At University Store

Princeton University History Professor Nell Painter, author of the new *Southern History Across the Color Line*, will make a special appearance at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, October 10. The talk and signing will begin at 7.

She is currently Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton and is widely regarded as one of the country's leading American historians.

By focusing on relationships among men and women of different races, Prof. Painter's new book of six previously published essays moves across the divides that have compartmentalized southern history, women's history, and African American history.

Prof. Painter's book notes that historians often write about the South as though people of different races occupied entirely different spheres. She laments that despite very real progress, "the old habit of writing only about white people or writing only about black people dies hard. The color line endures in the world of footnotes and citations and still distorts the intellectual history of African Americans and Americans generally."

Prof. Painter earned a master's degree in African History from the University of California Los Angeles in 1967. She received her doc-

torate in American History from Harvard University in 1974. She is the author or editor of six previous books including *Sojourner Truth: A Life, A Symbol and Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*.

The American Historical Association awarded her the Roelker Mentorship Award for the year 2000 for excellence in graduate teaching. She is a former head of Princeton University's African American Studies program. Her current research projects are *The History of White People* and *Personal Beauty: Biology or Culture?*

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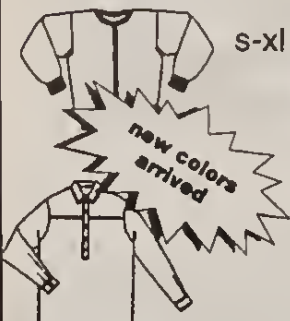
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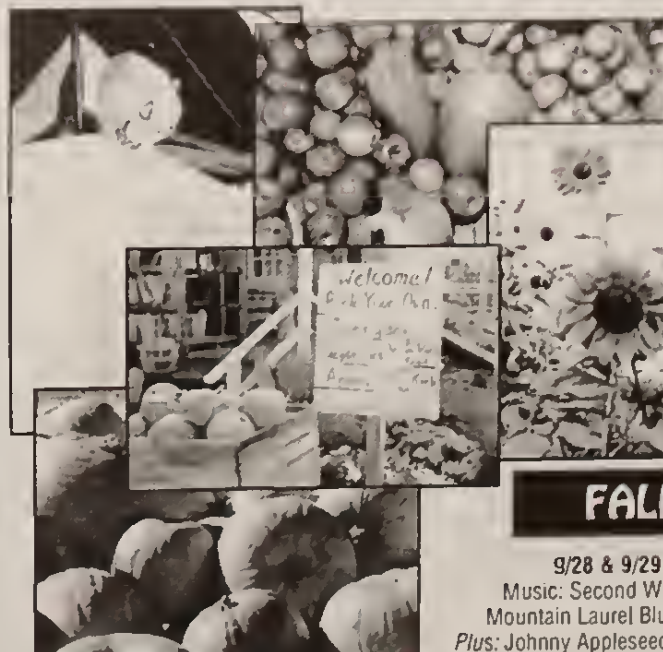
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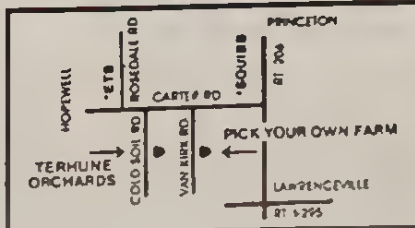
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## MAILBOX

### Time Has Arrived for Bipartisan Outrage Over Way Township Squanders Taxes

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It seems that the time has arrived for bipartisan outrage over the way that our taxes are squandered in the Township.

When the municipal share of the real estate tax is \$13 million and the debt service is \$6 million, it is time to take some action at the ballot box.

Every time that you pass the new Township Hall it is readily apparent that our leadership is totally unaware of the need to spend public funds prudently.

Next we see that these same leaders are considering use of the Valley Road building for use by expanded agencies.

Regardless of party affiliation, it seems that the only way to get the attention of our Imperial Township leadership is to vote for Bonotto and Souter.

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON  
Governors Lane

### The Special Character of the Downtown Is Abetted by the Sight of Open Skies

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I recently went for a walk on a sparkling sunny day through some of the little downtown streets of historic Princeton. I became aware of the open skies that add so much to the special character of our town. Then I was confronted with the drawing in **Town Topics** of the tall new library and the adjacent five-story garage (an ugly scene at that) which are to fill up a ground-space the size of McCafreys. I realized how the rebuilding of Princeton would obscure this skyline and rob us of the physical as well as spiritual "uplift" I experienced on my walk. The most we can expect in return is a postage-stamp size plaza. The master plan presented by Princeton Future as described in the newspapers will now add another one hundred-plus residential units to the central area.

The pitfalls implicit in these five-year plans concocted by a small unelected "committee of visionaries" (the analysis by Tina Clement (in the September 25 **Town Topics**) revealed that no more than a total of 70 attendees at all the Princeton Future public meetings might be counted as their supporters) can be seen already in the havoc created by closing the parking lots and by the humongous construction activity. Add to this a Borough Council which still has not filled in

the dots on the fiscal commitment at a time of severe economic retrenchment, and we may wonder if this "great transformation" will not eventually throw our whole town into endless turmoil.

MIRIAM YEVICK  
Pelham Street

### Proposal to Sell Valley Road Building Is Reason to Keep Library Where It Is

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Having our Library in the Shopping Center, where parking is so convenient, is working out very well. The proposal by Bonotto and Souter to rezone and sell the old Valley Road property provides even more reason to keep the present Shopping Center location for the main Library.

Since the Valley Road property, with its ample parking, is not to be used for a new Library building, Bonotto and Souter are proposing its sale to lift the tax burden of maintaining a building that is in need of very expensive repairs. They are sensitive to our out-of-control property taxes and know what should be done with this Valley Road property.

Our need is for the Library to continue to be in the Shopping Center, where there is convenient parking and for our property taxes to be under control. Bonotto and Souter understand our concerns and this need.

BETTY McCLELLAND  
Governors Lane

Princeton University

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- Book Drive: Donate your already-read-books for others to read and enjoy.

#### 11:30 a.m.

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#### 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

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- Prizes and snacks

Dozens of door prizes: copies of Princeton Reads book selection "Native Speaker" by Chang-rae Lee.

**Please note:** Chang-rae Lee will be signing his book from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library's "Princeton Read" exhibit.

#### Community Information Fair

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## Not Surprising That Princeton Citizens Are Confused About What Is Going On

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In light of the fact that all too often words and information coming from the Council chambers are virtually impossible to translate into solid meaning — only compounded by further scrambling by the press — shouldn't we wonder that the Princeton citizenry couldn't not be confused about what's going on here?

Case in point. First I heard recently that there was a run on putting up new traffic lights by the Council seeking to improve the downtown traffic situation along Wiggins Street by increasing the number of traffic lights, allowing, supposedly, for easier left turns and better traffic flow as recommended by the current and long-awaited traffic study.

Then I read that the Mayor had run a traffic light, nearly taking it down in the process, at the corner of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets, halting traffic and hitting an oncoming car which was attempting to make a left turn.

Just a second, this is too confusing... was the Council suggesting that there should be more traffic lights thereby allowing for easier left turns? Or was the Mayor attempting to demonstrate that there are too many traffic lights and that left turns should be discouraged (or prevented)?

Well, maybe somebody out there can make sense out of this confusion resulting from the collision — or is it the

collision resulting from confusion, or some combination maybe — collusion? Convolution?

Not to be taken too "lightly."

DOROTHY J. KOEHN  
John Street

## Medical Center White Elephant Sale Is an Example of Recycling at Its Best

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The 84th Annual White Elephant Rummage Sale that took place this past weekend is an example of recycling at its best. Everyone benefits when the community comes together to collect donated clothing and goods that are purchased inexpensively by others who can use them. The money raised benefits the Emergency Room at The Medical Center at Princeton. Everyone wins.

Many thanks to all the hard-working volunteers of the Auxiliary who made the White Elephant yet another success.

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## Building Community with experience and dedication



## Bernie Miller and Bill Enslin

Princeton Township Committee has responded to the needs of its citizens by adding three overlay zones to allow for age specific housing, is defending the expansion of Elm Court which will add 69 needed affordable housing units and supported the establishment of Princeton's first assisted living facility.

The Committee is working with the Planning Board to update Princeton's Master Plan to provide a wide spectrum of housing for our diverse Princeton community. Bill and Bernie will continue to work to balance Princeton Township's varied housing needs with the traffic and environmental concerns of our community.

**Vote Democratic on November 5**  
**Enslin and Miller**  
**For Princeton Township Committee**

Paid for by Enslin-Miller Campaign, Bill Hearon, Treasurer



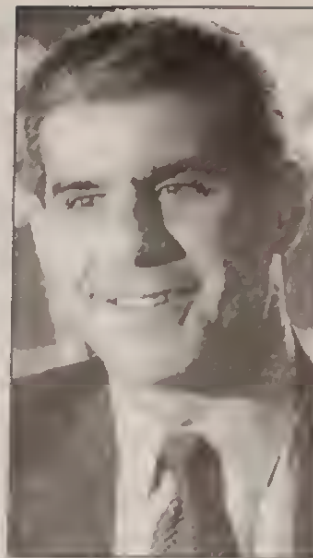
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Sen. J. M. Kyrillos Jr.

### Republican State Chairman Will Speak October 15

State Senator Joseph M. Kyrillos, Jr., chairman of the State Republican Party, will speak at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Mr. Kyrillos, who represents parts of Monmouth and Middlesex counties in the 13th Legislative district, is in his fourth term in the Senate, serving as a member of both the Budget and Appropriations Committee and the Economic Growth Committee.

There is a \$16 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. The public is invited.

For reservations call 924-3829.

### Cloak & Dagger Bookshop To Host Crime Novelist

Mystery author Jack Bludis will discuss his new series involving private investigators on Saturday, October 12, at 1 p.m. at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop, 349 Nassau Street.

A prolific author and mystery writer, Mr. Bludis will also sign copies of his latest paperback series. It includes *The Deal Killer* (2002), in which private investigator Brian Kane uncovers crime in a unique fashion, and *The Big Switch* (2001).

Mr. Bludis has written more than 30 novels and 200 short stories under a variety of pen names and in many genres.

Described by the Detroit Free Press "an entertaining and sexy take on the classic P.I. story," Mr. Bludis's crime novels deal with subject matter reminiscent of the works of James Ellroy, Max Allen Collins and Stuart Kaminsky.

Mr. Bludis lives in the Baltimore area. Before becoming a successful author he was an actor, teacher and public relations director in the insurance industry.

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[www.eeb.princeton.edu](http://www.eeb.princeton.edu)

## Independent School Fair

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# Deer Committee to Recommend Introduction of Non-Lethal Option

The Deer Program Evaluation Committee, which held its second public hearing recently, is expected to make its formal recommendation to Township Committee within the next six weeks.

According to Thomas Poole, a committee member, that recommendation will include the introduction of a non-lethal alternative into the Township's program, which has received national media attention and criticism from opponents who claim that the Township has not earnestly considered non-lethal options.

"I want to reassure all of you that we're looking at every possible solution to this issue, be they lethal or non-lethal," said Mr. Poole during the meeting, which was held last Tuesday night in the Township's new municipal complex.

On Monday, Mr. Poole confirmed that those alternatives include immunocontraception and sterilization, two alternatives which have not been implemented previously by the Township in its program.

"We will have something in the program of a non-lethal nature," said Mr. Poole, "most likely, contraception."

In addition, Mr. Poole stated that should the committee recommend the continuation of a lethal aspect of the Township's deer management program, it would also allow field observers from the Humane Society of the United States to view its net-and-bolt procedure, a practice that has drawn criticism from opponents who deem it tortuous.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's deer management program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. White Buffalo Inc., a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm hired by the Township, has culled a total of 625 deer over the last two years.

## Sharpshooters, Net-and-Bolt

The program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then shot in the head with a retractable bolt. Although, according to Mr. Poole, the net-and-bolt method has been approved by the American Veterinary Medical Association, Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ it.

Prior to its recommendation regarding the program, which is set to begin in January, the evaluation committee is hoping to ascertain an updated figure regarding the deer population.

According to Dr. John Kuser, another committee member, the deer population in Princeton currently consists of approximately 1,000 deer. When the program began nearly two years ago, he said, there were approximately 1,600 deer in the local herd.

The updated calculations may be determined through infrared scanning via helicopter or distance sampling, though Mr. Poole stated that the latter may not be possible in a semi-urban community such as Princeton.

The goal of the deer management program has always been to have no more than 20 deer per square mile in the Township, indicated Mr. Poole. With the Township measuring approximately 16 square miles, the target figure stands at 320 deer.

In order to reach that figure, the committee may recommend the continuation of lethal methods. However, it expects to augment its recommendation with a proposal of a non-lethal alternative. Whether or not the committee can locate an effective contraception product before what would be the third culling season of the deer management program may influence its recommendation.

"We have to be sure that the product has been proven to be effective over a sustained period," stated Mr. Poole.

Current contraception products require the application of two shots to the female deer during the first year and a booster shot the following year. In Mr. Poole's estimation, such requirements are "not practical" for a mobile herd.

He is hopeful, however, that a product that requires only one shot and that would be effective for at least three years will become a viable option in the near future.

Such an operation would incur great costs. "It would be an expensive and time-consuming program," stated Mr. Poole.

## Radio Collars

As part of the program, each deer receiving the antigen contraception product must be outfitted with a radio collar at a cost of \$350 to \$400 per collar. In addition, Mr. Poole estimated that the expenses for personnel time would add \$300 per animal.

In order to apply the contraception, the deer must be detained through the use of a net, the same tactic that is utilized in the maligned net-and-bolt method. Mr. Poole stated that applying the contraception product to the deer with a blowgun or an air rifle is not a viable option.

According to Mr. Poole, the total expenses of a contraception alternative would cost approximately \$1,000 per deer.

Once those costs are absorbed, however, Mr. Poole expects that the maintenance costs would be significantly less than the current deer management program, which costs the Township approximately \$100,000 each year. He added that the contraception program could be assisted through the volunteer work of animal management and biology students from Princeton University and Rutgers University.

Mr. Poole's projections regarding the costs of sterilization are significantly higher. The procedure, which would constitute tubal ligation surgery for the female deer, would be performed by veterinarians or highly trained professionals. "Sterilization could be very costly," said Mr. Poole, "unless the people involved volunteer their services."

Whatever the recommendation that the evaluation committee offers, the deer management program requires the approval of Township Committee.

Last Tuesday night's second public meeting of the Deer Program Evaluation Committee — the first of which took place on August 15 — was an occasion for both the program's opponents and its advocates to express their views.

Some within the audience charged that the Township Committee and the evaluation committee have not seriously considered non-lethal options and that the Township's deer reflector pilot program has not been maintained properly.

In July, Mr. Poole announced that the Township's \$22,000 reflector program had proven unsuccessful.

According to statistics released by Mark Johnson, Princeton's animal control officer, deer-car accidents along The Great Road and Rosedale Road, where the reflectors were installed in October 2001, have decreased by a combined figure of nearly 29 percent. Since that time, however, the Township as a whole has experienced a reduction of nearly 48 percent.

"The reflectors have been very disappointing," said Mr. Poole during the meeting. "They don't deal with the major problem; whether they reduce deer-car accidents or not, reflectors don't get at the real issue of overpopulation." Mr. Poole added that the Township will continue to monitor the success of the reflector program.

Committee members indicated that they are seeking a constructive solution to the overpopulation by the local deer herd.

"Our goal is not to eliminate every single deer," said Dr. Mark Branon, another member of the committee. "We want to try to figure out how we can live with the deer."

"We will require the cooperation of a lot of people in town in order to do this," stated Mr. Poole on Monday. "We cannot do it without everyone's help." —David McNutt

## Democratic Candidates To Hold Fund-Raiser

The campaign of William Enslin and Bernie Miller, Democratic members of the Township Committee, will hold a fund-raising event on Sunday, October 13 from 4 to 6.

The event will take place at the home of Ruth and Joe Fath, 90 Olden Lane. Congressman Rush Holt will be the featured speaker.

All members of the public are welcome. The suggested contribution is \$35. For more information, call 924-1459.



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## Israeli Women Writers To Speak at University

Three Israeli women writers will speak at Princeton University as part of a series presented by the programs in Jewish Studies, Near Eastern Studies, and Women and Gender Studies.

Savyon Liebrecht will speak on Monday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m. The daughter of Holocaust survivors, Ms. Liebrecht was raised in Israel. She has written novels, short stories, television scripts, and plays.

In 1987, she won the Alterman Award for her first short

story collection, *Apples in the Desert*, and she has twice received the Prime Minister's Prize for Literature. Her most recent work published in English is *A Mon a Woman and a Mon: A Novel*.

Shifra Horn will speak on Friday, November 1, at noon. A resident of Jerusalem, Ms.

Horn works as a journalist, lecturer, and television host. She has received the Book Publisher's Association Golden Book Prize for her book *Four Mothers*. Her most recent work published in English is *The Fairest Among Women*.

Orly Castel-Bloom will speak on Friday, November 8, at noon. Ms. Castel-Bloom received the 1990 Tel Aviv Prize for Literature for *Where I Am*, and her book *Dolly City* has been included in the UNESCO Collection of Representative Works. Known as a writer of the eighties generation of Hebrew literature, she was called one of the 50 most influential women in Israel by an Israeli newspaper in 1999.

All lectures will be held in 202 Jones Hall. Lunch will be served at the noon lectures.

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## Terhune to Hold Weekly Festivals

Terhune Orchard will hold Fall Harvest Festival celebrations on Saturdays and Sundays through October 27. From noon to 4, visitors can pick pumpkins, listen to country music, and enjoy country food and cider. For children, the farm will offer pony rides, farm wagon rides, a corn stalk maze, and pumpkin painting.

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## Engagements and Weddings

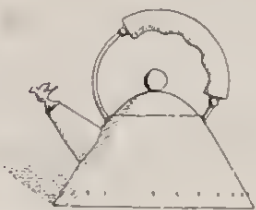


Andrea Morrison and Benjamin Eckert



Jessica Davis and Joseph Khan

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### Weddings

**Morrison-Eckert.** Andrea Renae Morrison, daughter of Dale and Barbara Morrison of Princeton, to Benjamin Joseph Eckert, son of Bruce and Lori Eckert of Wyndmoor, Pa. The Reverend David Davis performed the May 25 ceremony at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

The bride, 25, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. She is an associate marketing manager with Digitas.

The groom, 25, is a graduate of William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and Wake Forest University. He is a senior consultant with BearingPoint, formerly KPMG Consulting, Inc.

The couple resides in Boston, Mass.

### Strawn-Fiebelkorn.

Carol Ann Strawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Strawn of Princeton Junction, to James Fiebelkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fiebelkorn of Minnetonka, Minn. The June 29 ceremony was held in St. Louis Park, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Colby College. She is now pursuing a master's degree in environmental health at Tufts University School of Engineering. She is employed as a consultant for an environmental remediation company.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in English and American studies from Colby College. He is pursuing a master's degree in library and information science at the University of Michigan.

The couple took a wedding trip to Banff and Jasper National Parks in Alberta, Canada. They reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

### Engagements

**Reeber-Brophy.** Jillson Paige Reeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reeber of Hershey, Pa., to James Patrick Brophy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brophy of Princeton.

Ms. Reeber is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing

from the University of Delaware and a master's degree from the School of Midwifery at New York University. She is a registered nurse at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

Mr. Brophy is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan. He is now working toward a master's degree in business administration at the Leonard Stern School of Business at New York University. He is vice president of international equities at BancAmerica Securities.

A May 2003 wedding is planned.

**Davis-Khan.** Jessica VanLeer Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. VanLeer Davis III of Princeton and Amy F. Davis of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to Joseph Jamil Khan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zia Khan of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ms. Davis graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. She is employed by Solutions for Progress, a public policy consulting firm, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Khan is a graduate of Swarthmore College, Swarth-

more, Pa. He earned a juris doctorate from the University of Chicago. He works as an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia.

An October 26 wedding is planned.

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### Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs.

They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear.

Announcements may be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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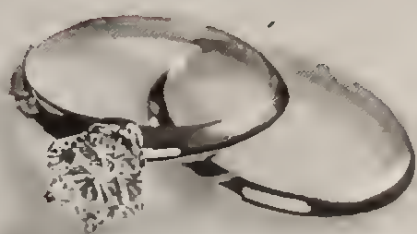
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**JOINT SHOWING:** Entitled "Tuscany Light," this work by Seow-Chu See is among the pieces exhibiting in a joint show at Montgomery Center for the Arts through November 5.

**ART**

### Grounds for Sculpture To Open Fall Season With Chihuly Exhibit

Continuing its tenth anniversary celebration, Grounds for Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture grounds and museum, is opening two new exhibitions for its fall-winter season: "Dale Chihuly 2002" and "2002 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards."

Scheduled to run from October 13 through April 6, 2003, the shows will be complemented by "New Additions Outdoors," a collection of five new sculptures by Itzik Ben-Shalom, Lynden Cline, Michele Oka Doner, and Yum Hyung Jun.

"Dale Chihuly 2002" features work by an artist who has revolutionized the studio glass movement in the United States. Earning him representation in more than 200 museum collections, his creations have pushed the limits of the medium.

Mr. Chihuly resides in Washington state, where he was born in 1941. He was introduced to glass while studying interior design at the University of Washington, and he later enrolled in the first American hot glass program at the University of Wisconsin. As a graduate teaching assistant and then director of the studio glass program at the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Chihuly became involved in formal and material experimentation.

In 1968, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and provided an opportunity to work at the Venini factory in Venice, Italy, where he learned a team approach to blowing glass. In 1971, Mr. Chihuly co-founded the Pilchuck Glass School in Washington, one of the world's largest and most comprehensive educational centers for artists working in that medium.

This show will feature a number of works from separate series done by Mr. Chihuly, including the undulating forms of "Macchia," the asymmetric works of "Baskets," flower-like "Persians," the more recent "Jerusalem Cylinders," and the individually blown elements of "Towers" and "Chandeliers."

Admission to the "Artist Lecture Series" is free with the price of general admission to the park. For those arriving at the sculpture park after 7 specifically to attend the lectures, the admission fee is waived. Attendance is limited; to RSVP, call 586-0616.

For the third year, in partnership with the International

Sculpture Center (ISC), Grounds for Sculpture is exhibiting the 17 winners of the ISC's annual "Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards." This year's program attracted a record number of 273 nominees from faculty sponsors at 89 colleges and universities in the United States and other countries.



**EPIC JOURNEY:** "While Weaving and Waiting," a mixed media work by Lore Lindenfeld, is currently appearing at the Newark Museum through October 27 with other works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance in their exhibition, "Homer's Odyssey."

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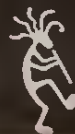
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Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 to 9. For additional information, call 586-0616 or visit [www.groundsfor sculpture.org](http://www.groundsfor sculpture.org).

A special fund-raising event will be held in conjunction with the opening of "Dale Chihuly 2002" from 4:30 to 8 on Friday, October 11. The event will include a preview of Mr. Chihuly's glass sculpture exhibition in the museum, a talk by art raconteur Thomas Hoving, a performance by the Paradiso String Quartet featuring cellist Jennifer Caudle, and a champagne reception.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are \$125 each and may be purchased by calling the Membership Office at 689-1089.

In addition, two evening programs, part of Grounds for Sculpture's "Artist Lecture Series," are scheduled to take place in conjunction with the exhibition. Dr. Jerry Raphael will present "Collecting Art Glass" on Friday, October 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Domestic Arts Building. Donald Kuspid will speak on the art of Mr. Chihuly on Friday, November 1, also from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Domestic Arts Building.

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**REFLECTIONS:** Works by two Stuart Country Day School faculty members, including this black and white photograph by Amy Kosh, are currently on display in "After September 11," an exhibition running in the Bernstein Gallery at Princeton University through December 1.

## Stuart Country Faculty Art Featured in University Show

The artwork of two fine arts faculty members from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is on display in the "After September 11" exhibition at the newly renovated Bernstein Gallery at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The exhibition features the work of twelve regional artists and reflects their emotional, spiritual and political reactions to September 11.

Among them are Stuart Country Day School faculty

members Madelaine Shellaby of Belle Mead and Amy Kosh of New Hope, both teachers of art and photography in the Middle and Upper Schools.

Madelaine Shellaby combines image with words in her work "Sending Them Stones," in which a photograph is accompanied by the account of a Ground Zero volunteer.

Amy Kosh uses black and white photography to express the shifting sensibilities she feels are a result of the events of September 11. Her pieces are aptly titled "Ephemeral Landscape I" and "Ephemeral Landscape II."

"After September 11" will be on display at the Bernstein Gallery through December 1. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, and admission is free. For further information, call 258-1651.



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The deadline for entries is Oct. 20.

One essay per person will be accepted. All essays should be typed, double-spaced and include the writer's name and phone number. In order to be published on the library's Web pages, the essay should contain a signed statement giving the library permission to publish the essay and the writer's name. Essays should be submitted in person at the library's Information Desk; by mail to Susan Roth, Princeton Public Library, 301 N. Harrison St., Princeton, NJ 08540; or by e-mail to books@princetonlibrary.org

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moral

8:00 p.m.

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## "The Human Prejudice"

Many people think that "humanity" is an ethical idea, and that it makes a basic moral difference whether a creature they are dealing with is another human being or not. This is implicit in such ideas as "human rights," and in one sense of "human values." Some philosophers attack this outlook as a prejudice, similar to racism or sexism. I shall argue that their view is based on a deep misconception, which itself involves an attempt to project human attitudes on to the universe. The only way forward is to argue out from what we care about, and to consider who might belong with "us."

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October 13, 9:30-10:30 AM Nassau Presbyterian Church

Rouol Wollenberg: The "Angel" of Budapest  
Lecture, Dr. Vera Goodkin, survivor

October 13, 3:30 - 6:00 PM Theatre, Rider U Student Center

Film, "The Children of Chobonnes"

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October 27, 6:45 PM Fireside Lounge Rider U Student Center

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**"THE GAME OF LIFE":** This work by local artist Phylisha Gilchrease will be among the pieces displayed in an exhibit at the SweetTree Gallery from October 11 to November 3.

### SweetTree Gallery to Host One-Woman Exhibition

The SweetTree Gallery will exhibit works by local artist Phylisha Gilchrease in an exhibit that will run from Friday, October 11 through Sunday, November 3.

Receptions at which people may meet the artist will be held Friday, October 18 and Saturday, October 19 from 5 to 8.

Ms. Gilchrease, who grew up in Newark, has possessed an ability to draw since an early age. After teaching herself to draw throughout grade school, she attended Arts High School in Newark, where the curriculum was aimed at refining her natural abilities in the fine arts.

Staying the course of her artistic dreams, Ms. Gilchrease has continued to produce works drawn from her environment, personal experiences, and cultural history. Her works, which are inspired by her four children as well as the art of Carl Massay and Charles Biggs, focus primarily upon family life, music, and dance.

Once criticized for making art that was "too serious" and "made people think," Ms. Gilchrease intends to work

with acrylic paints in order to touch people through her art. An employee at the Princeton Junction Post Office who resides with her husband in Levittown, Pa., she has been previously featured in a one-woman show of her visual art and her poetry.

The SweetTree Gallery, which specializes in yet-to-be discovered local artists and artists from the Caribbean, is located at 286 Alexander Street. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday from 1 to 6, Sunday from 1 to 4, and any day by appointment. For more information, call 924-8665.

### State Museum Showing Local's Woodblock Prints

Woodblock prints Idaehma Williams of Princeton will be exhibited and displayed for sale in the Cafe Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum through November 3.

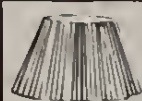
The recipient of an MFA from the University of Pennsylvania and a BFA from the University of the Arts, Ms. Williams has exhibited her work and won prizes in several national and international shows, including an exchange show to the Soviet Union, an exhibition in the Salon de Peinture et d'Estampe de Montreal in Quebec, Canada, and the Kyoto International Woodblock Exhibition in Kyoto, Japan.

She has also exhibited her work at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, Rider University, the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, the National Arts Club in New York City, and the Prince Street Gallery in New York City.

Ms. Williams prints all her editions without a press, reflecting her appreciation and respect for the beauty of each woodcut. "My work is my response to the beauty in the mundane," she said. "I try to capture the ordinary experience in life and turn it into something extraordinary."

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sunday from 12 to 5.

A portion of the sale of the prints goes toward the purchase of acquisitions for the museum. For more information, call 394-5310.



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Located in the Lambertville Free Public Library at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville, the ABC Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9, Friday from 1 to 5, and Saturday from 10 to 5. For further information, call 397-0275.

### Jewish Center To Sponsor Art Auction

The Amazing Autumn Auction, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center (JCC) of the Delaware Valley, will take place on Saturday, October 12 at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

A silent auction of goods and services will preview at 7:30. At 8:30, Ross Galleries will begin the live art auction, which will feature the works of well-known artists such as Wyeth, Delacroix, Nelman, Agam, Rockwell, Kinkade, Wisnietzky, as well as sports memorabilia, Disney animation cells, and sculpture.

Opening bidding prices for the framed art will start on some pieces as low as \$35 and will go up to several thousand dollars. The evening's festivities will include a dessert buffet, a coffee bar, and wine.

Tickets for the event are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple and should be purchased in advance by calling the JCC office at 883-9550.

### Lambertville's ABC Gallery Presenting Group Exhibit

The studio art class of Susan Roseman and James Feehan is presenting an exhibition entitled "Prints, Paintings, and Progression" at the ABC Gallery through November 22.

A reception to which the public is invited will be held on Thursday, October 10 from 5 to 8.

The art class meets weekly in the studio of Ms. Roseman and Mr. Feehan to encourage the application of acquired knowledge with inspiration and skill.

The 12 artists to be featured along with their teachers include Bette Baer, Laura



**COME TOGETHER:** Through November 22, the ABC Gallery in Lambertville will host a group exhibition that includes this monoprint by Linda Gerstley, entitled "Buddha."

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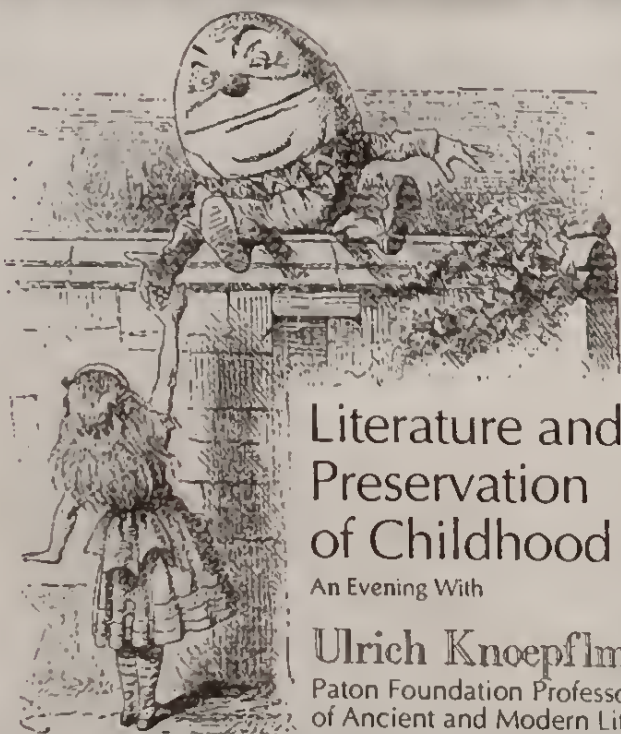
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**FALL EXHIBITION:** This oil painting by Alexander Farnham, entitled "Autumn Along the Towpath," is among the works currently on display at the Coryell Gallery's annual fall exhibition, which will run through November 17.



**WHICH CAME FIRST?** Among the works to be shown at the Artists' Gallery in "Not Just Chickens," a joint exhibition featuring pieces by Gail Bracegirdle and Ruth Laks that opens October 11, is this work by Ms. Laks, entitled "Just us Chickens."

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## Triangle

### Artists' Gallery to Show Joint "Chickens" Exhibit

From Friday, October 11 through Sunday, November 3, the Artists' Gallery will present the exhibit "Not Just Chickens," which will feature works by Gail Bracegirdle and Ruth Laks.

An artists' reception is scheduled for Saturday, October 19 from 5 to 8.

Both artists will be exhibiting complementary impressions of everyday life. While Ms. Bracegirdle savors painting what she has seen and experienced herself, Ms. Laks draws upon her family history.

Ms. Bracegirdle, who lives in Bensalem, Pa., will show watercolor paintings that feature her strong sense of light and color. A signature member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Society, she has shown her paintings in juried, group, and solo shows throughout the region and has won several awards.

Ms. Laks of Yardley, Pa. creates semi-abstract work incorporating elements of cubism, pop art, and graphic design. Often inspired by everyday visual cues in her environment, she also draws upon her personal experience and family heritage to develop works in oil pastel, colored pencil, and graphite on paper.

The Artists' Gallery, a cooperative fine arts gallery of 18 artists, is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 to 6 or by appointment. For more information or appointments, call 397-4588 or visit [www.lambertvillearts.com](http://www.lambertvillearts.com).

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## CHESSforum

Born in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1837, Paul Charles Morphy was the greatest chess player in the world by the time he was 21. It is maintained by many chess historians that Morphy made the game what it is today.

During the early 1800s, chess was considered a positional battle. The amount of material a player had meant more than the tactical possibilities on the board. Morphy brought a new vitality to the game.

This week's featured game is just one of many great examples of Morphy's tactical, lively play. Here, he sacrifices a Queen for a Bishop, only to regain it as well as a positional advantage.

Paul Charles Morphy started a trend of these emerging battles that would emerge from the chess board. During his reign as United States Champion (1857-1871), he created a stage of open games, quickly trading off central pawns in order to make room for his pieces.

In terms of openings, Morphy also popularized the King's Gambit (1.e4 e5 2.f4). He played this move in order for many years in order to open the f-file for his rook and to attack his opponent.

Morphy brought many new themes and ideas to the ever-changing styles of play. Playing over this week's featured game will bring pleasure to any level chess enthusiast.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

Paulsen, L. - Morphy, P.  
Congress New York, 1857

1. e4 e5  
2. Nf3 Nc6  
3. Nc3 Bc5  
4. Bb5 O-O  
5. O-O Re8  
6. Nxe5 dxc6  
7. Nxc6 b5  
8. Bc4 Nxe4  
9. Be2 Rxe4  
10. Nxe4 Re6  
11. Bf3 Qd3  
12. c3 Bb6  
13. b4 bxa4  
14. a4 Bd7  
15. Qxa4 Rae8  
16. Ra2 Qxf3  
17. Qa6 Rg6+  
18. gxh3 Bh3  
19. Kh1 Bg2+  
20. Rd1 Bxf3+  
21. Kg1 Bg2+  
22. Kf1 Bh3+  
23. Kg1 Bxf2  
24. Kh1 Bxf1  
25. Qf1 Re2  
26. Rxf1 Rh6  
27. Ra1  
28. d4 Be3

White resigns

1. Qg7+  
2. Nf6#  
Solution

## CLUBS

## 55 PLUS to Hold Meeting October 17

55 PLUS will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 17 which will feature David Rebovich, Ph.D. as its guest speaker. The topic of Dr. Rebovich's presentation will be "The Up-Coming Election" and the implications for the '03 elections in light of the changes that have suddenly transformed the political landscape of New Jersey. Dr. Rebovich will describe how this point has been reached and will discuss the new factors voters must consider when casting their votes this fall.

Dr. Rebovich is managing director of the Institute for New Jersey Politics at Rider University. He received a B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Rutgers University, both in political science. He has been a member of the Rider University faculty since 1979 and teaches courses in New Jersey Politics, Political Campaigning, Public Administration, and Urban Politics.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street at 10 a.m.

55 PLUS was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It has no officers, no by-laws nor a formal membership roster. It meets at 10 on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August. In addition to its meetings, it is engaged in a number of service projects including assisting the local Red Cross blood drives and on-air funding for The New Jersey National Public TV Channel 52. There is also a computer group to familiarize members with personal computers and the Internet, two investment groups, and a mentoring group to work with Princeton students.

## Speakers to Address Transportation Issues

Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Council will hold a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30. The topic of discussion will be "How Transportation Issues Impact You and Your Business." Guest speakers are Pam Hersh, Princeton University's director of community and state affairs, and Sandra Brillhart, executive director, Greater Mercer Transportation Management Authority. Up for discussion are transportation and transit initiatives that impact our region; why they are important to business and what businesses can do to make their employees commutes easier.

Sandra Brillhart has experience in transportation and planning. She is responsible for developing and overseeing the TMA's work program and budget. Pam Hersh has served on the boards of several community service organizations, including Princeton Human Services Commission and the Regional Planning Partnership.

The meeting, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, requires registration. The cost



**FASHION SHOW FUNDRAISER:** Members and guests of the Women's College Club of Princeton model the fall line from the Dandeline Shop in Cranbury at the club's annual fashion show on September 9. Proceeds from the event will support college scholarships for women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools.

to attend is \$18 for Chamber members and \$25 for other guests. Register ahead by calling 520-1776.

**The Mercer Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc./New Jersey Chapter**, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 P.M. at Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Members, families, friends, and the general public are invited to attend.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information call (201) 791-7868.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives Association (SCORE)** presented five-year and ten-year Service Award Certificates to five members of the Greater Princeton SCORE chapter #631 at their September meeting. The organization provides free business counseling to prospective and existing small businesses in Mercer and Southern Middlesex Counties.

Ray Orens and Gordon Finman, the outgoing chairman and vice chairman respectively, received five-year awards. Mr. Orens was also presented with a plaque in recognition of his service as 2001-2002 chairman.

The ten-year awards went to the chapter's founding father, Harold Wolf, and founding brothers, Morris Kolstein and Jack Walfish. In 1992 they were members of other SCORE chapters in New Jersey. Three years later they formed the Greater Princeton SCORE Chapter sponsored by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

SCORE is an arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Chapter #631 counsels at four locations — Princeton, Trenton, Sayreville and Monroe Township. A free counseling appointment can be made by calling the office at 520-1776.

**Womanspace** is celebrating new partnerships in the community at the 25th Annual Meeting, Tuesday, October 22 at the Masonic Temple on Barracks Street in Trenton, from 6:30 to 9.

E. Leigh Gibson and Andrew Strauss will be presented with the 2002 Presi-

dent's Award for their support of Womanspace as volunteers and co-chairs of the Campaign for Womanspace. Special recognition will also be given to the Lawrence Township and City of Trenton Police Departments and their Domestic Violence Victim Response Teams.

Ms. Gibson began her involvement with Womanspace as a staff member in 1990; she was elected to the board of directors in 1995. Andrew Strauss, her husband, shares her commitment to Womanspace. He designed and helped implement the main database for members and donors in 1995.

After moving to Ohio in 1996, Ms. Gibson and Mr. Strauss remained in touch with Womanspace. Returning to Mercer County in 1999, they accepted the responsibility of co-chairing the Campaign for Womanspace, and Ms. Gibson was again elected to the Board of Directors.

Cost of the Annual Meeting is \$30 per person. For reservations and information call 394-0136.

**The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association** will hold a Caregiver Support Group meeting on Saturday, October 19 at 2 at the Woodlands Professional Building, 256 Bunn Drive, Suite 6. For information, call the caregiver helpline at 800-883-1180.

**The Princeton Rug Society** will meet at 3 on Saturday, October 12, in the

meeting room of the West Windsor Branch Library, 333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction.

Irena Koshoridze, director of the Oriental Department at the Georgia State Museum of Fine Arts, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Caucasian Carpets and Georgian Kilims."

The meeting is free and the public is invited. Bring any relevant articles for comment and discussion.

The October meeting of the **Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution** will be held on Saturday, October 19, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

It will begin with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30 and will be followed by a program presented by Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein.

Members of the community are invited. To attend call Helen Evatt at 924-0872.

**The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants** will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, October 16 at 6 at Good Time Charlie's, Kingston. Alfred King, Vice-President of Valuation Research Corporation will speak on "The Role of the Financial Analyst in Corporate Governance."

The cost is \$25. Call Rebecca Machinga at 520-1188 for information.

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ognition will irena Koshoridze, director of the Lawrence the Lawrence ty of Trenton of the Georgia State Museum of Fine Arts, will give an illus- trated lecture entitled "Cau- casian Carpets and Georgian Kilims."

began her The meeting is free and the h Womans- member in public is invited. Bring any member in relevant articles for comment lected to the and discussion. ers in 1995.

s, her hus- The October meeting of the commitment He designed the Princeton Chapter, complement the Daughters of the Amer- for members 95. ican Revolution will be

to Ohio in held on Saturday, October son and Mr. 19, at the Nassau Club, 6 ed in touch Mercer Street.

ce. Returning It will begin with a lunch- eon and business meeting at e responsibility 11:30 and will be followed by g the Cam- a program presented by nspace, and Assemblywoman Linda again elected Greenstein. Directors.

Annual Meeting Members of the community n. For reser- are invited. To attend call rmation call Helen Evatt at 924-0872.

**The Princeton-Tren- ton Chapter of the Institute of Manage- ment Accountants** will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, October 16 at 6 at Good Time Charlie's, King- ston. Alfred King, Vice- President of Valuation Research Corporation will speak on "The Role of the Financial Analyst in Corpo- rate Governance."

The cost is \$25. Call Rebecka Machuga at 520- 1188 for information.

**HORSE SHOW November 17th**

## BOOK REVIEW

### Wholesome Halloween Books That Don't Skimp on Fun

Halloween books for children seem to spark in parents both enthusiasm and worry. Many want seasonal books with which to cuddle up with their kids. But they don't want to clobber the uninitiated with too much graveyard lore. Below are a few picks that are kid tested and parent approved:



**SkeLETON Hiccups** (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95), a new book by Princeton's own Margery Cuyler, is a real kid-pleaser with straight-forward text and illustrations by S.D. Schindler. There's nothing that kids, age three to eight, won't get here. A bemused skeleton tries several methods to get rid of his hiccups, and all attempts are unsuccessful, until finally, his friend, a ghost, has a new idea. An illustration of Skeleton drinking out of the "wrong" side of the glass amused both a 3-year-old and a 6-year-old in separate readings, and neither child missed Ms. Cuyler's concluding play on words.

There are a lot of witch stories out there, but few appeal to kids and parents as well as **Meaner than Meanest** (Hyperion Books, \$15.99). In this story, a horrible hag living with a horrible cat in a horrible hovel is flummoxed when her magic goes awry, and instead of a terrible monster, she creates a sweet, little girl. Daisy's goodness frustrates the hag to no end. The horrible cat purrs in Daisy's arms and cellar rats begin enjoying tea parties and freeze tag. But this picture book turns into a real redemption story with a delightful surprise twist on the last page. Written by Kevin Somers and illustrated by Diana Cain Bluthenthal, the book contains references to witchcraft such as eye of newt that may raise questions in its target audience of 4- to 7-year-olds.



Candy is another theme of Halloween children's books. But Jerry Seinfeld's new book on the subject has more to do with adult comedy than children's literature. Another choice, **Harriet's Halloween Candy** (Carolrhoda Books), is the story of a winsome canine named Harriet — recognizable as every child — who learns that sharing her candy with her little brother isn't such a bad idea after all. Available in soft-cover, this book is written and illustrated by Nancy Carlson.

Classic **Pumpkin Moonshine** (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95) tells the



story of Sylvie Ann's search for the perfect pumpkin and the ruckus that ensues because her choice is too heavy to carry home. Written and illustrated by Tasha Tudor, and published in 1938, its language and lovely illustrations hark back to another era, sparking the imagination of everyone age 2 and up.

For older kids, Halloween coincides with the eagerly awaited release of the latest book in "A Series of Unfortunate Events" by Lemony Snicket. **The Carnivorous Carnivore** (HarperCollins, \$10.99) proves worth the wait. The 286-page chapter book picks up where our morose but conscientious narra-



tator left off, with the Baudelaire orphans — Violet, Klaus and Sunny — emerging from the trunk of a long, black automobile, into which they hurled themselves in desperation at the end of book eight. Now in book nine, they find themselves at a carnival in the hinterlands, where they reluctantly disguise themselves as Beverly and Elliot, a two-headed carnival freak, and Chabo the Wolf Baby, to evade the clutches of their villainous enemy Count Olaf.

Book nine is full of the unexpected Snicket wit that fans have come to expect. It opens with the usual grim warning to readers not to



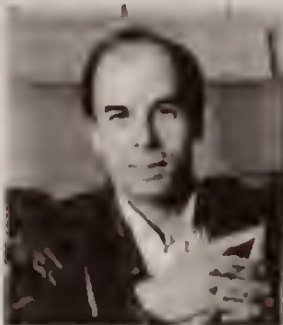
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*Musica Viva Music Festival*  
June 20-21, 2003 "Beethoven Extravaganza"

## McCarter Theatre Plans World Premier Of New Play, "Crowns" on October 15

### MUSIC & THEATER

McCarter Theatre, in association with Second Stage Theatre, will present the world premiere of *Crowns*, a new play with gospel music written and directed by Regina Taylor. It will run from October 15 through November 3.

Based on the best-selling book by the same name, *Crowns* celebrates the unifying force of "The Hat" in African American churches. The production pays homage to a cherished African American custom through oral histories and gospel-driven music.

Cast members include Lawrence Clayton, who has appeared in many Broadway productions; Carmen Ruby Floyd, who played Shenzi in the original Toronto cast of *The Lion King*; Harriett D. Foy, who played Spirit of Christmas Present in McCarter's *A Christmas Carol*; Lynda Gravatt, last seen on Broadway in Neil Simon's *45 Seconds From Broadway*; Janet Hubert, best known as Aunt Vivian on the television program, *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*; Ebony Jo-Ann, who has appeared in the Broadway productions of *The Sunshine Boys*, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, and *Mule*



Harriett D. Foy



Ebony Jo-Ann



Lynda Gravatt



Lillias White

Bone; and Lillias White, winner of the 1997 Tony Award, Drama Desk Award, Outer Critics Award, and People's Choice Award for Best Featured Actress in the musical, *The Life*.

Playwright and director Regina Taylor is currently artistic associate at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, which recently produced *Drowning Crow*, her adaptation of Chekhov's *The Seagull*. Her play, *Oo-Blah-Dee*, was commissioned and produced by the Goodman Theatre in 1999 and subsequently produced at LaJolla Playhouse and Oregon Shakespeare Festival. It was awarded the American Theatre Critics/Steinberg new Play Award in 2000.

She also wrote *A Night in Tunisia*, which premiered at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and is currently at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Ms. Taylor played the pivotal role of Lily Harper in the critically acclaimed television series, *I'll Fly Away*. She received the Women in Film Gracie Allen Award for her portrayal of Anita Hill in the television film *Strange Justice*.

Broadway veteran Linda Twin is the music director and arranger; Ronald K. Brown is choreographer.

Tickets range from \$31 to \$47, with tickets for previews, October 15 through 17, \$24 to \$31.

The Dialogue on Drama for *Crowns* will be held Sunday, October 20, immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee, at approximately 3:45.

Concurrent with the McCarter production, Trenton City Museum is presenting a traveling exhibition, *Crowns: Portraits of Black Women in Church Hats*, from the book of the same name, with photographs by Michael Cunningham and interviews by Craig Marbury.

The traveling exhibit of hats, portraits and text from the book will be at Ellarslie, in Cadwalader Park, through November 5.

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present a program of music by Bach, Schoenberg, Beethoven and Ravel.

Praised by The New York Times for her "astonishing skill and vividness in interpretation," Ms. Yang made her Lincoln Center-Avery Hall debut with the Juilliard Orchestra under conductor Zdenek Macal. She has given solo performances with the New Juilliard Ensemble and the Mozart Players Chamber Group in Alice Tully Hall, and was the winner of the 41st Annual Haddonfield Symphony Solo Competition.

The concert by Ms. Yang will be the first of six Sunday musicales this season.

Founded in 1989, the Steinway Society is dedicated to developing the talent of young pianists. The musicales support the society's annual scholarship program. The recitals, and receptions to meet the artists, are held Sundays at 4 in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville. Admission is \$15, \$8 for students 18 and under.

Society memberships are \$40 for individuals and \$75 for families, and include admission to all six musicales plus the final scholarship concert in June. For information call Leonard Maurio at 434-0222, or visit [www.princetonol.com/groups/steinway](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/steinway).

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## "Rocky Horror Show" To Play at Kelsey

The Pennington Players will present *The Rocky Horror Show* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Performances are scheduled at 8 on October 18, 19, 25, and 26; at midnight on October 19; and at 2 on October 27.

Based on the book, music, and lyrics of Richard O'Brien, *Rocky Horror* is a spoof on B-grade horror and science fiction movies. With rock music, dance, and comedy, the show tells the story of a clean-cut couple who seek refuge in a castle during a storm. The castle's occupants turn out to be a kinky scientist from the planet Transsexual and his gallery of ghoulish followers.

The cast will include Kevin J. Gallagher as the transvestite scientist, Dr. Frank 'N' Furter; Eugene Gross as his creation Rocky; Melissa D'Alessandro as Janet; and R. Mychal Cook as Brad. The show is directed by Skippy Bessellieu.

Tickets are \$14; \$12, seniors; \$10, students. Audience participation kits will be on sale in the lobby. For tickets and information, call 584-



**HORROR SHOW:** Members of the Pennington Players rehearse a production of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Performances will be held on October 18, 19, 25, 26, 27. Shown, from left, are Frank Ferrara, Eva DuGuay, Eugene Gross, and Nikki Farina.

9444. The Kelsey Theatre is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The Pennington Players would like the public to note that *The Rocky Horror Show* contains material inappropriate for children.

## New Comedy to Open At Off-Broadstreet

*Hocus Pocus*, a comedy by Jack Popplewell, is Off-Broadstreet's next show slated to open October 18 for a six-weekend run.

Expecting a small inheritance, the generous Vicar Simon offers to fund his church's renovations including a new roof and sparkling steeple. With the repairs complete, the bills begin to pile up on his desk. Not being very astute in the business world, the vicar soon learns his inheritance doesn't begin to cover his expenses. In London, his twin brother Peter, a businessman with questionable ethics, finds himself in the midst of a deal that has gone sour. Janet, Simon's girlfriend and Bella, Peter's girlfriend have both come up with a solution.

Starring in the dual roles of Peter and Simon is Danny Siegel of Princeton. The Off-Broadstreet veteran appeared in *Mass Appeal* and *Lost Night at Ballyhoo* on the main stage and in many OBT Children's Classic shows. He

is a member of the Impact Theatre in New York where he recently acted in *Hurly Burly* and *Beyond Therapy*.

Marilyn Stoddard of Hamilton returns to OBT as Janet, the conservative assistant finding a new zest for life. She has performed in many OBT productions but is probably most remembered for her interpretation of Sylvia, a dog with spunk and attitude. Pam Linkin of Yardley plays Bella, the vibrant exotic dancer who discovers her more refined and an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. She was last seen on OBT's main stage in *Triumph of Love*.

*Hocus Pocus* runs weekends October 18 through November 23. On Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday Matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$22.50, Saturday, \$24.00. There is a Senior Citizen Discount for Sunday matinees. All prices include dessert and show.

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Carmen Bonham  
photo by Michael Cunningham

Written and directed by Regina Taylor

Adapted from the book  
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## Princeton Orchestra Begins New Season With Two Concerts

The Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt will open the 2002-2003 season with 8 p.m. concerts on October 11 and 12 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. This year will mark the 25th anniversary of Michael Pratt's appointment to the Princeton faculty as conductor of the University Orchestra.

To open this anniversary season, Mr. Pratt has chosen two popular early 20th century American works along with a Wagner favorite and a Mozart concerto. The concert will open with Samuel Barber's Overture to *The School for Scandal*, Op. 5. "This was Barber's first symphonic work, and is a sparkling commentary on the Sheridan comedy. Already one hears the neo-Romantic lyricism and rhythmic energy which are a part of Barber's enduring appeal," said Mr. Pratt.

Next the orchestra will perform a suite from Leonard Bernstein's 1944 ballet *Fancy Free*. "Fancy Free, a story of three sailors on shore leave in New York, is an irresistible evocation of the sound of 1940s New York. It is also, at a deeper level, a hymn to the city — our exasperating, irritating, wounded, and beloved New York," continued Mr. Pratt.

After intermission, violinist James Shin, a member of the Princeton Class of 2005, will join Mr. Pratt and the orchestra to perform Mozart's violin Concerto in A, K. 219, the "Turkish" concerto. Mr. Shin, a co-winner of the orchestra's 2002 Concerto Competition, began playing the violin and piano at the age of 5, and he made his concert debut at the age of 7 with the Lincoln Park Symphony, performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1.

He attended Phillips Academy where he was the youngest concertmaster of the school orchestra, a position he held for three years. He

received first place in the New England String Ensemble Competition and performed the Bach A Minor Violin Concerto in several cities around the New England area.

This past summer, he performed the first movement of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto at Shanghai's Grand Opera Theater and recorded at Hong Kong's Radio Broadcasting Station with the Andover orchestra.

The concert will conclude with Wagner's Prelude to *Die Meistersinger*.

Tickets for the performances, priced at \$15, students \$5, may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office 258-5000. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.



Maggi Hill

## Maggi Hill to Sing At HiTops Benefit

The Maggi Hill band will perform at a dance benefit for HiTops on Saturday, October 19, from 8 to midnight at the Armory in Lawrenceville. Proceeds will benefit HiTops' Princeton clinic and its teen education and outreach programs.

Local singer and songwriter Maggi Hill encourages members of the community to support HiTops. "As the mother of a gay son," she says, "I am deeply grateful to HiTops for their support group for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, and transgender (GLBT) youth. It gives him a safe place to meet with other GLBT teens to support one another."

Ms. Hill has released two CDs, *Keep the Label* and *Paradise Lost & Found*, on her label, Lowbrow Records.

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**Igby Goes Down (R)** Kieran Culkin as a non-achieving prep school student who goes on the lam. Bill Pullman and Susan Sarandon play his parents.

**Knockaround Guys (R)** New York mobsters Barry Pepper and Vin Diesel battle Montana lawmen; Dennis Hopper and John Malkovich co-star.

**Moonlight Mile (PG-13)** Story of small-town family tragedy and recovery stars Dustin Hoffman, Susan Sarandon and Jake Gyllenhaal.

**Mostly Martha (PG)** Comedy about a chef in a German restaurant who finds a new recipe for life when her 8-year-old niece comes to live with her.

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG)** Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

**Red Dragon (R)** Anthony Hopkins returns as serial killer Hannibal Lecter in a "Silence of the Lambs" prequel.

**Secretary (R)** Dark romantic comedy with sadomasochism subtext stars James Spader, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Lesley Ann Warren.

**Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13)** Reese Witherspoon as a New York fashion designer who tries to divorce her husband in order to marry New York's most eligible bachelor.

**The Transporter (PG-13)** Mercenary is hired to kidnap Chinese crime lord's daughter in martial arts thriller from French filmmaker Luc Besson.

**Tuck Everlasting (PG)** Adaptation of Natalie Babbitt's novel about immortality stars William Hurt, Sissy Spacek and Alexis Bledel.

**The Tuxedo (PG-13)** Jackie Chan as a New York cabbie who gets involved with a government spy project.

**White Oleander (PG-13)** Janet Fitch's best-seller about a 14-year-old girl trying to escape her mother's pernicious influence stars Michelle Pfeiffer, Renee Zellweger and newcomer Allison Lohman

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160 Nassau Street

Friday, October 11 — Thursday, October 17

**Secretary** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**Moonlight Mile** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, October 11 — Thursday, October 17

**8 Women** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:35, 7

**Secretary** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

**Mostly Martha** (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:35, 7

**Igby Goes Down** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

**White Oleander** (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:35, 7:05

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, October 11 — Thursday, October 17

**Red Dragon** (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:50

**Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:10

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:50, 8:20

**White Oleander** (PG-13): Fri., 4:10, 6:45, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:20, 8

**Knockaround Guys** (R): Fri., 4:05, 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8:15

**The Tuxedo** (PG-13): Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:45

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Ralidar Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, October 11 — Thursday, October 17

**Red Dragon** (R): Fri., 4, 6:05, 6:45, 8:45, 9:30; Sat., 12:45, 1:15, 3:25, 4, 6:05, 6:45, 8:45, 9:30; Sun., 12:45, 1:15, 3:25, 4, 6:05, 6:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 7:30, 8:20

**Moonlight Mile** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:20

**Transporter** (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 8:30

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** (PG): Fri., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 3:20, 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30

**Sweet Home Alabama** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:20

**Tuck Everlasting** (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 12:45, 2:55, 5:0, 7:15, 9:25; Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5:0, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:05, 8:10

**The Tuxedo** (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:10

**The Bangor Sisters** (R): Fri., 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:20, 8:30



**SEASON BEGINS: Le Triomphe de l'amour** will perform its first concert of the 2002-03 season October 19 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Shown, from left, are Donna Fournier, Janet Palumbo, Tom Moore, and Laura Ronai.

### Musical Amateurs Sets Read-Through of Mass

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs opens its 68th season with a read-through of Schubert's Mass in E flat on Sunday, October 13 at 4 at the Princeton Unitarian Church, at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Charles Harris, organist and director of music at the first Presbyterian Church in

Redbank and graduate of Westminster Choir College, will conduct. Soloists will be soprano Heather Fetrow and alto Sara Blann, graduates of Westminster Choir College, and tenor Steven Brennfleck, tenor Jonathan Pilkington, and bass Jonathan Britt, students at Westminster.

A full orchestra will accompany the singers.

An admission fee of \$7 covers refreshments and provides the vocal score.

The next sing-along is Cherubini's Requiem on November 10, conducted by Andrew Megill.

### Top Video Rentals

Week of September 25 - October 2

#### Premier Video

1. Monsters Inc.
2. The Scorpion King
3. Murder by Numbers
4. Ponc Room
5. Changing Lanes

#### Princeton Video

1. The Scorpion King
2. The Sopranos Season 3
3. Big Fat Liar
4. Monsters Inc.
5. Monsoon Wedding

#### West Coast Video

1. Monsoon Wedding
2. Murder by Numbers
3. Changing Lanes
4. Brotherhood of the Wolf
5. The Scorpion King



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Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

### IGBY GOES DOWN

Fri & Sat: 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

### WHITE OLEANDER

Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25  
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:35, 7:05 (PG-13)

### MOSTLY MARTHA

(German/English Subtitles)  
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20  
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 (PG)

### 8 WOMEN

(French/English Subtitles) (R)  
Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:35, 7:00

### SECRETARY

Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)



# Phantom of the Opera

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Inside the house you will find a two storey living room/great room, with stone fireplace and French doors to the bluestone floored sunroom. What a wonderfully light and airy space! The kitchen has custom cabinetry and counters, and features a fireplace which adds to the friendliness of informal meals. For more formal dining, the dining room has custom molding, lighting and flooring. Every level has unusual and custom features.

Here is a house with large and interesting bedrooms, marble master bedroom bath, open loft type room, study — you name it, it's here. Lower level is completely finished with yet another fireplace in the game room, separate bedroom and full bath. Hopewell Township with a Princeton address, and absolutely superior value.

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**IT'S HARD TO FIND** a "real" house in Princeton for this price, but here it is. Set on a mature lot, close to everything that this wonderful community has to offer, is a ranch house complete with architect-designed renovations. The back of the house, which is nearly all glass, looks out on a lovely deck and mature landscaping. The open kitchen/dining room provides ample space for entertaining, and the living room has really cool features as well. Four bedrooms and two full baths. This is a terrific house at a terrific price.

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### STATE ROAD

We are proud to present this elegant manor house in Princeton Township. As you enter this property through the automatic gate, you cannot help but be impressed by the brick walls built by master craftsmen which echo the brick of the house itself. Professionally landscaped, the arbor draws your attention to the grassy lawn featuring a lovely gazebo.

Once inside the house, the marble entry and circular staircase convey a welcoming feeling. The living room and dining room each feature heavy molding, Palladian windows and plantation shutters. Beautiful wood floors provide the perfect



foil for entertaining. The kitchen is a chef's delight, featuring granite counters, custom cabinets and a five sided, completely windowed breakfast room. Adjacent to the kitchen, you will find the two storey family room, with skylight, wetbar, fireplace and access to the large deck. Also on this level are two studies and 2½ baths. Make sure to check out the whimsical powder room! Au pair or in-law suite completes the first level.

The second floor has the master bedroom, with adjoining study or library, with custom woodwork and molding and, of course, a sybaritic master bedroom bath with marble tile. Hand painted Beatrix Potter characters star in one of the children's bedrooms, and there are additional bedrooms, as well, for a total of five or six bedrooms and 5½ baths in this house.

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# Sports

## Princeton Football Outlasts Columbia 35-32 as Resilience Brings Victory in Ivy Opener

As Princeton University football head coach Roger Hughes looked ahead to last Saturday's Ivy League opener at Columbia, he asserted that his team had to bring its "A" game to Manhattan in order to come away with a win.

Seemingly ignoring their coach's instructions, the Tigers instead turned in a sloppy performance that saw them make three turnovers, surrender five sacks and get a punt blocked for a Lions safety. But showing that it is developing a resilience that can sometimes overcome lack of execution, Princeton (2-1) outlasted Columbia (1-2) to post a thrilling 35-32 win in a classic wild and woolly Ivy affair.

"I didn't feel we were as sharp as we could've been when we came on the field. I don't know why we weren't, but the nice thing is that we fought through it," admitted a relieved Hughes, reflecting on a day in which his team had to come from behind twice and put together two fourth quarter touchdown marches in order to subdue the Lions before a homecoming crowd of 9,103 at sunsplashed Wlen Stadium.

"Jack Nicklaus used to say that he won a lot of tournaments with his 'B' and 'C' game and I think that's what we did today. We

valiant challenge.

"This is the first time we've really been behind this season, we've been behind only 13 seconds and that was at the end of the Lehigh game," said Hughes, whose squad has won four of its last five games since last year and is over .500 for the first time in his three-year tenure. "The kids never felt panic, it was just matter of fact 'OK we've got to get things going, get things moving,' our kids never got down, they never doubted, they just kept pushing."

One of the key moments of Princeton resourcefulness on the afternoon came when the Tigers ended the first half with a 50-yard Hall Mary touchdown pass from quarterback David Splithoff to reserve receiver Pat Schottel to knot the game at 14-14 at the half.

"That was a huge momentum swing," said Hughes. "They had all the momentum going there and I thought that totally deflated them emotionally. It certainly gave us a chance to come in and say that we couldn't have been playing any worse than we were right now but we were still tied."

In the second half, the Tigers offense found a rhythm led by a sharp Splithoff, who ended the day going 14-for-19 passing for 203 yards and two touchdowns and picked up an additional 51 yards rushing.

A further indication of the Tigers' resilience was the play of reserve running back Jon Veach, who came in for a slightly injured Cameron Atkinson and provided a major spark for the Tigers as he ran for 66 yards on nine carries and two touchdowns after the break.



**MAKING IT IN MANHATTAN:** Princeton University running back Jon Veach scores third quarter touchdown last Saturday at Columbia, helping the Tigers beat the Lions 35-32. Veach, a sophomore, came off the bench to give Princeton a major spark as he rushed for 78 yards and two touchdowns.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportsChron)

**"I feel right now that we're functioning as a unit. It used to be defense and offense; the team was divided, but now we're a full team."**

found a way to win when we had our 'B' and 'C' game and that's the sign of a mature team and a team that's learning how to win."

Hughes, who went out of his way to praise the effort shown by the defeated Lions, said his team kept cool in the face of Columbia's

"Jon was phenomenal," said Hughes, whose squad will look for its third straight win when it hosts Colgate this Saturday. "Jon had great games last year when Cameron got hurt and he's filling that role right now. We don't have any drop off when Jon is in, or for that matter, when [Branden] Benson is in. It's great as a coach because you don't have to change your game plan, the guy that's in there can do it."

Veach, for his part, was more than ready to contribute when the game was on the line.

"You just have to be focused every week," said the sophomore from Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, who ended up with a total of 78 yards rushing, nicely complementing Atkinson's team-leading 102-yard performance. "Days like this come along and you need to step up. We have three good backs and all three of us can step in at any time, we're all aware of that. You've got to be prepared when you get called on, we're all ready when the time comes."

The team as a whole had a sense of urgency, prompted, in part, by some history lessons from the coaching staff.

"This being our first Ivy game, these are the games that really count," said senior linebacker and co-captain Drew Babinecz, who had 10 tackles and a deflected pass on the day. "If you lose one (league) game you might not win the championship, we actually talked about that before the game. Our linebacker coach Don Dobes said it's been maybe 50 years since someone has won the league without winning its first league game, so we knew how important it was to win today."

While Hughes said he is still trying to figure out the personality of his team, Babinecz thinks he knows what has led to the Tigers' display of character.

"I feel right now that we're functioning as a unit, it used to be defense and offense, the team was divided," explained Babinecz. "But now we're a full team, the offense is over there trying to pump up the defense and the defense is trying to pump up the offense, there is a lot of team unity. Everybody thinks that might not be so important and how you do depends on your talent, but you'd be surprised how far that goes if you have everyone encouraging each other."

—Bill Alden

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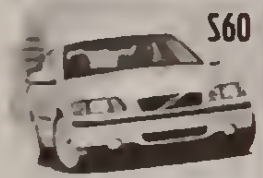
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## Princeton Named to Host 2004 Women's Lacrosse Final 4

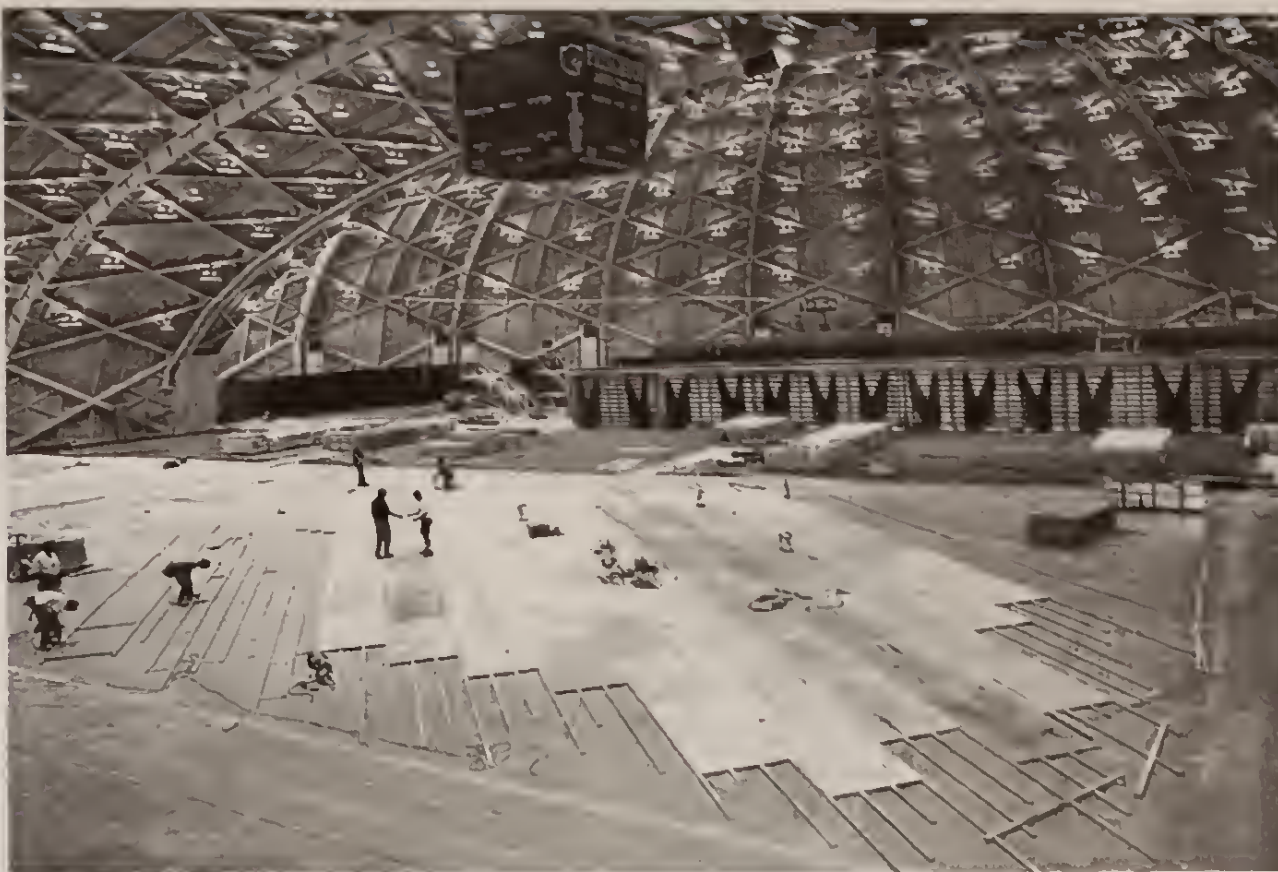
The NCAA has chosen Princeton University as the site for the 2002 NCAA Division I Women's Lacrosse Championships. The school will host the Final Four on May 21 and the title game on May 23 with the games to be played at Princeton Stadium.

Princeton athletics director Gary Walters said in a statement that "we are excited, pleased, and honored" by the NCAA's choice. Princeton has played host to the women's event once before, serving as the national championship site in 1990 when Harvard beat Maryland to win the title.

## Tiger Field Hockey at 4-4 After Loss to Old Dominion

Unable to slow an Old Dominion attack that scored three second half goals, the Princeton University field hockey team fell 4-1 to the 4th-ranked Monarchs last Saturday at Class of 1952 Stadium.

The Tigers, now 4-4, got their lone goal from Ilvy Friebe. Princeton will look to get back on the winning track as it hosts Delaware on October 9 before road contests on October 12 at Connecticut and October 13 against Boston University (at UConn).



**SPRINGING TO LIFE:** Jadwin Gym gets sub-flooring as installation of Robbins floor system heads into final stages. The sports surface, which is known for its shock-absorbing qualities, is to be in place when the Princeton University basketball teams start practice on October 12.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Jadwin Gym Bouncing into Season with New Floor

When Princeton University director of athletics Gary Walters got a call three summers ago from Ted Paulauskas, an old acquaintance from New England basketball circles who was swinging

through Princeton, it hardly seemed like anything more than a courtesy visit.

It turned out that Paulauskas, who was the longtime athletics director at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, had just started as the Northeast Regional Manager of Robbins Sports Surfaces and was looking to spread the gospel regarding the company's products.

"Ted was passing through one day and he called me and asked me out for a cup of coffee," said Walters, whose career has included stints as the head basketball coach at Dartmouth and Providence College. "He started telling me about this floor."

### Ready This Week

Walters was obviously impressed, and that meeting started a process that culminates this week as the Tigers basketball teams tip off practice on a newly installed Robbins Bio-Channel Star floor at Jadwin Gym.

The chief feature of the Robbins flooring system is its shock absorbency. The standard basketball flooring involves putting a wood floor on top of a slab of concrete, explained Walters, who noted that the Robbins floor includes a suspension system that leads to a "more forgiving" floor.

"We're excited about it," added Walters, who declined to give specifics about the cost of installing the system other than to say the funding for the project came from alumni donations.

"Obviously it will benefit extension of the system into our kids. There should be fewer injuries related to the day-to-day pounding that naturally occurs when you're practicing."

Walters said the work started this July and that the main contractors on the job are A&E Construction and Flynn Floor. He added that the college is considering an

In a phone interview, Paulauskas said that the Robbins floor deflects approximately 64 percent of a player's body weight as opposed to the 25-28 percent rate seen in standard courts. He added that 13 NBA teams with dedicated practice

facilities use a Robbins surface. Paulauskas said that the installation of a Robbins system generally costs in the range of \$8-12 a square foot with university facilities typically taking up 8,000-14,000 square feet.

Paulauskas, who was the athletic director at St. Anselm from 1974-1999 and coached the school's basketball team from 1974-1981, noted that the system's shock-absorbing properties result from sub-flooring that includes plywood pieces that float on bio-pads with a steel channel that is connected to the concrete. He said the system also eliminates dead spots, giving the ball a uniform bounce.

Paulauskas believes that those involved in the Princeton basketball programs will be glad that Walters took the time for that meeting three years ago.

"The coaches and players will see that the shock absorbency of the system will cut down on overuse injuries," maintained Paulauskas. "Princeton made a fabulous choice, it got the Cadillac of floors."

—Bill Alden

## IVY LEAGUE WRAP

While Princeton, in a four-way tie atop the Ivy League, faces non-league foe Colgate, the Tigers could get help in the Ivy race if either Harvard or Yale loses.

**Colgate at Princeton:** The Tigers (2-1, 1-0-Ivy), coming off a sloppy but resourceful performance in win over Columbia, will look to add a second Patriot League scalp this season as they seek revenge against Red Raiders (3-2), who whipped Princeton 35-10 last season.

**Cornell at Harvard:** Big Red (1-2, 0-1) took 34-31 overtime thriller last Saturday against Towson but could be in for a long day in Cambridge as Harvard (2-1, 1-0) look to get back on winning track after seeing 11-game winning streak snapped by Lehigh last Saturday in heartbreaking 36-35 setback.

**Yale at Dartmouth:** The Bulldogs (3-0, 1-0), who have gotten 235 and 219 yards rushing from Robert Carr in their last two games, will look to keep ground attack rolling against a struggling Big Green team that fell to 0-3 (0-1) after being pounded 49-14 last Saturday at Penn.

**Brown at Fordham:** The Bears (0-3, 0-1), who got an NCAA record-tying 24-catch performance from Chas Gessner last Saturday but still fell to Rhode Island 38-28, look to get into win column when they head to the Bronx against surprisingly strong Fordham (4-1).

**Lafayette at Columbia:** The Lions (1-2, 0-1), who showed plenty of fight in loss last Saturday to Princeton, have potential to make the trek to upper Manhattan unpleasant for a Leopards squad that has lost two straight games to fall to 2-3.

**Pennsylvania at Villanova:** The sizzling Quakers (3-0, 1-0), who have won 15 of their last 16 games and were ranked 23rd in Division I-AA before last Saturday's demolition of Dartmouth, face a significant test as they take on 5-1 Villanova which was No. 7 in the I-AA poll.

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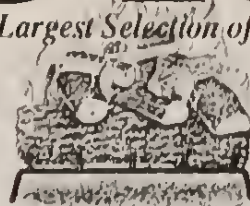
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## Breast Cancer Update

**Date:** Wednesday, October 9, 2002

**Time:** 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Rachel Dultz, MD

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This lecture will focus on risk factors, causes, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education to register at (609) 497-4480.

## National Depression Screening Day

Thursday, October 10 at the Princeton House location nearest you.

**Time:** 4:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** 825 Georges Rd., North Brunswick

**Phone:** (732) 435-0202

**Time:** 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Medical Arts Building, Suite B, Princeton House

**Phone:** (609) 497-4212

**Time:** 4:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** 375 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill

**Phone:** (856) 799-8455

**Time:** 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** 1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton

**Phone:** (609) 586-4788

Free, anonymous, confidential depression screening provided by licensed mental health professionals. Referral information provided as needed. No appointment necessary.

## Fresh Start: Smoking Cessation Program

**Date:** Thursdays October 10, 17 and 31 & November 7

**Time:** 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Classroom 1 and 2, 1st. floor of Lambert House at Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Geri Karpisek, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation

**Cost:** \$40.00 for 4 sessions

This 4-session program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society. Please call (609) 497-4480 to register or for more information.

## Breast Cancer Screening

**Date:** Wednesday, October 16, 2002

**Time:** 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Mammography Suite, Ground Floor, Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Rachel Dultz, M.D. and Lawrence Jordan, M.D.

**Cost:** \$40.00

Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer. Please call (609) 497-4480 by October 14th to register.

## An Evening with the Midwives: The Gentle Approach to Childbirth

**Date:** Wednesday, October 16, 2002

**Time:** 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

**Presented:** Princeton Midwifery Care

Come and join the midwives from Princeton Midwifery Care for an informative evening on different birthing options. They will discuss the difference between the medical and the midwifery model of care, comfort measures for labor, alternative therapies and safety issues. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

## Keeping Minds Sharp: Understanding Memory Loss

**Date:** Monday, October 21, 2002

**Time:** 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Eileen E. Doremus, Certified Social Worker

This program will discuss the causes of memory loss and provide an understanding of the differences between age-related memory loss and Alzheimer's Disease. Learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of progressive memory loss and Alzheimer's Disease, and learn how to keep mentally sharp.

This event is sponsored in conjunction with Buckingham Place Assisted Living and Adult Day Health Services Community in Princeton. A light supper will be provided. This event is free, but registration is required. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480.

## The Vegetarian Diet

**Date:** Tuesday, October 29, 2002

**Time:** 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

**Speaker:** Angela Santoro, Registered Dietician and Mitsoo Nanvati, Registered Dietician

According to the American Dietetic Association, appropriately planned vegetarian diets are healthful, nutritiously adequate, and provide health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases. Join us to increase your awareness of the many benefits of the vegetarian lifestyle. The use of tofu and soy in the vegetarian diet will be discussed. A cooking demonstration will be provided as well as food samples. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

## Princeton Ranks 56th In Poll of Sports Schools

Sports Illustrated magazine released its annual ranking of the best sports schools last week and placed Princeton as number 56, the second highest ranking for Ivy League schools in the survey trailing only Harvard which came in 41st.

The magazine, which picked Texas as the best sports school, bases the ranking on such factors as a school's performance over the 2001-02 year in the big five sports (baseball, football, hockey, men's and women's basketball), its position in the '02 Sears Cup NCAA all-sports standing, the number of varsity, club and intramural sports it offers and the range of its recreational facilities.

A member of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications said the office didn't plan to issue any statement regarding the ranking.

## Men's Soccer Falts Late In 1-0 Loss to Columbia

After having what appeared to be a go-ahead goal disallowed due to a penalty, the Princeton University men's soccer team surrendered a late score and fell 1-0 at Columbia last Saturday.

The loss left the Tigers at 1-5-2 and 0-2 in Ivy League play. Princeton, which has been outscored by a total of five goals in its five defeats, hosts American on October 9 before traveling to Hartwick on October 12 and Loyola on October 15.

## Tiger Water Polo Battles in California

Taking on some of its toughest competition of the season, the Princeton University men's water polo team came away with one win in three contests over last weekend's Norcal Tournament hosted by the University of California at Berkeley.

The Tigers beat UC Davis 14-4 on Sunday, led by four goals from John Stover and three scores by Rob Urquhart.

Later on Sunday, Princeton lost 10-7 to Long Beach State after having entered the fourth quarter knotted at 6-6.

Princeton began its competition at the Norcal event by losing a 10-9 nailbiter to 7th ranked UCLA as Urquhart scored five goals in what may have been the team's best performance of the season so far.

The Tigers, now 9-5, next play at the League Crossover competition on October 18-19.

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## Negron's Clutch Play Key To Tigers' Sizzling Start

With the Princeton University women's soccer team locked in a tense 1-1 struggle early in the second half last Wednesday against George Mason, Tigers sophomore forward Esmeralda Negron was poised to change the course of the contest.

Taking a Joan Cundley pass, Negron darted past a Patriots defender and calmly blasted the ball into the upper corner of the net giving the Tigers the lead as they went on to a 3-1 win and their eighth straight victory this season.

Negron, who has now scored three game-winning goals this fall, is relishing her flair for coming through at crunch time.

"When we're down or tied, I always get it in my mind that I want to rise to the occasion," said Negron, who has a total of five goals tying her with Kristina Fontanez for the team lead.

"I like the feeling of getting the game-winning goal. I put pressure on myself to make it happen."

Her effort against George Mason gave ample evidence of her coolness under fire.

"Joanie made a good pass to me and I knew that if I could make a nice cut inside I had a chance of getting a good shot," said Negron as she reflected on the pivotal goal.

Tigers head coach Julie Shackford knew that her squad needed a shot in the arm as it fought a fired up Patriots squad and muggy conditions.

"Mid-week games are tough. 3/4 of the kids are coming out after being in 4:30 classes. I thought we played well for the first 25 minutes but soccer can be humbling and we made some mistakes on their goal," said Shackford, who guided the Tigers to a 14-3-2 mark in 2001, as they shared the Ivy League title with Dartmouth and Penn and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"I think this team has done well all year in bouncing back. In the second half, we

asserted ourselves a little more in terms of going forward."

Shackford, who also got goals from Krista Ariss and Emily Behncke in the George Mason game, saw Negron's effort going forward on her goal as a reflection of the strides she has made this year.

"That was a beautiful goal. She was very composed, she cuts to the ball like no other woman I've seen," said Shackford, whose team has risen to number 18 in Division 1 national rankings and improved to 9-0 with a 1-0 win over Columbia last Saturday. "The biggest difference between her freshman year and her sophomore is her endurance. You saw flashes last year but I don't think you saw the consistent effort. It's not that she didn't want to work hard, she is just more effective this year."

Negron, for her part, is starting to get the feeling that she is a major part of something special this fall.

"I knew we'd be good from the preseason but I didn't know how good we would be," said Negron, adding that the Tigers, who host Rutgers

on October 8 and Penn on October 12, are shooting to come out and played well finish in the top 20 and go every game. I'm just trying to undefeated at home in addition to the best of my ability to the annual goal of every game. I try to impact the game offensively and defensively and work hard for

my teammates."

If Negron's hard work continues to include clutch scoring, she could be a major factor in helping Princeton reach its lofty goals. —Bill Alden



**MS. CLUTCH:** Princeton University sophomore Esmeralda Negron dribbles through the Columbia defense last Saturday in the Tigers 1-0 win over the Lions. Negron has scored three game-winning goals this season for Princeton which has gotten off to a 9-0 start and reached number 18 in the national rankings.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)


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Head coach Steve Spurrier has won his first professional football game with all four of his football teams: Duke, Florida, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL and most recently, the Washington Redskins. Speaking of first games, when Houston beat Dallas in the 2002 NFL season opener, the Texans became only the second of 12 expansion teams since 1960 to win their first game. The Minnesota Vikings were the other, defeating Chicago in the 1961 opener. By the way, Houston's former team hooked up with Dallas in another game that made history. In 1994, the Cowboys and the then Houston Oilers played an exhibition game in Mexico City that drew more than 112,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to watch an NFL game.

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Any idea where and

when the first professional football game was played? The answer is Latrobe, PA, just outside of Pittsburgh, where the Steelers still hold their training camp to this day. In an 1895 match up between Latrobe and nearby Jeannette, Latrobe paid quarterback John Brallier \$10 for "expenses", the first football player ever compensated for his services, and thus the first professional game.

Winning 600 major-league games as a manager is considered something of a milestone, which is what makes the success of New York Yankee managers so remarkable. When Joe Torre notched his 600th win as skipper of the Yankees during the 2002 season, he got in line behind four others who had already accomplished that feat with the team: Joe McCarthy, Miller Huggins, Casey Stengel and Ralph Houk.



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**GETTING DEFENSIVE:** Hun's Chris Malleo, right, and Edward Durell, IV, converge on Lawrenceville's Ryan Arcadia as Hun topped the Big Red 34-28 last Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Hun Defense Steps Up As Raiders Edge L'ville

The Hun School football team's offense has been a revelation in the early weeks of the season. Led by the passing combination of Chris Malleo to Billy May, the Raiders had piled up 107 points in their first three games.

But the Raiders' defense had frequently failed to match the team's offensive firepower, surrendering 118 points as the squad got off to a 1-2 start.

Last Saturday, however, an inspired Hun defense came to life as the Raiders produced several key stops in holding off previously undefeated Lawrenceville for a hard-earned 34-28 victory.

"Our kids had read in some papers that our lack of defense was going to keep us from beating Lawrenceville, they were very fired up," said

Hun head coach Dave Dudeck, whose team improved to 2-2 and is in a three-way tie for first in the Mid-Atlantic Prep League with Lawrenceville and Hill with a 2-1 league mark.

"Our emphasis this week was on the defensive side of the ball. We gave up some big plays but we made some real big defensive plays."

Early in the fourth quarter, it looked like the Hun defense was coming unhinged again as the Big Red fought back from a 22-7 second quarter deficit to tie the game at 22-22. But with the game on the line, the Raiders' defense was up to the challenge as it held the fort while the offense produced two scoring drives. A key moment came with 1:52 left when May intercepted a pass on the 15 as the Big Red

Red was on the march looking to erase a 28-22 deficit.

Dudeck, as usual, got big numbers from postgraduate Malleo who hit on 14-for 28 passes for 228 yards and ran for 117 yards including a game-clinching 50-yard TD gallop. It was Malleo's work at linebacker, however, that caught Dudeck's eye.

"Malleo is just a very, very good football player, he is one of our fastest kids and he's a heavy hitter," added Dudeck, who noted that Malleo had a dozen tackles and a blocked kick in his first start at linebacker after having played defensive back in the first three games.

## Massive Linemen

Dudeck also praised the work of his two massive interior linemen, Jeff Zuttah, who is 6'4, 280 pounds, and 6', 310-pounder Skyler Dugger. "We won that game in the trenches," asserted Dudeck. "We used Jeffrey more on defense than we had all year and Skyler was huge, he was a warrior."

Lawrenceville head coach Ken Mills realized that the visiting Raiders were bringing some talent into the contest.

"They have some good athletes and we knew that coming in, it was a helluva high school football game," said Mills. "As always, our kids fought hard, they just made a few more plays than we did."

For Mills, who has seen his squad progress from 0-9 in 2000 to 4-5 last fall to its current 3-1 mark, the positives outweighed the negative result.

"We can't be disappointed with where we're at, we've made some strides," said Mills, whose team travels to Episcopal Academy on October 12. "I'm real happy about the 3-1 start but we have a tough schedule ahead."

Dudeck, meanwhile, is hoping that the Raiders' performance Saturday will point them in the right direction as they head to Blair on October 12.

"That was a huge emotional win for us," asserted Dudeck. "I hope that will give some of our young kids some confidence. We're really hoping that Saturday's win will make a difference."

—Bill Alden

## PHS Football Falls To Lawrence 43-13

After holding powerful Lawrence High scoreless in the first quarter, the Princeton High football team turned porous as Lawrence romped to a 43-13 victory.

The Little Tigers, now 0-4, next play on October 12 when they host Hightstown for their annual Homecoming game.

## Hill Scores Three TDs As PDS Gets 1st Win

Led by a sterling rushing performance from Zelos Hill, the Princeton Day School football team topped visiting Sussex County Tech 27-6 last Saturday to post its first win of the season.

Hill carried 13 times for 111 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Panthers improved to 1-3. Other PDS stars included Lon Johnson, who had six catches for 135 yards and a touchdown, and Justin Revelle, who spearheaded the Panthers' defensive effort with 10 tackles and a sack.

PDS will look to put together a winning streak as it travels to Tower Hill School on October 11.

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# Sister, Sister Equals Title, Title for Hun

As Angela DiPastina turned five and her little sister, Lucy, was four, their father ran into a bit of a quandary. Tony DiPastina wanted to get his girls involved in sports but he knew they couldn't follow in his footsteps as a football star.

So, living near Veterans Park in Hamilton, Tony, a 1975 graduate of the Hun School who played on a prep title winning football team there and also set a school record in the javelin throw, took them over to the park's tennis courts and started hitting balls with them. Father apparently knew best as the girls took to the game.

But after last week's Mercer County Tournament, there are probably more than a few local tennis players and coaches who wished Tony had steered the girls into soccer or field hockey as Angela, a sophomore at Hun, won the MCT first-singles title while little sis, Lucy, a Hun freshman, took the third-singles title.

"My dad said he didn't know what sport to get us into since we couldn't be football players," said a smiling Angela, whose hard-fought 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win over Victoria Vaynberg of WW-PS was one of five MCT individual titles that the Raiders won as they swept to the team title.

Lucy, for her part, recalls that it didn't take long for the sisters to pick up the game. "I was four and Angela was five and my dad would hit balls to us at Veteran's Park," said the freshman, who breezed past Abby Duay of Nottingham 6-1, 6-3 in the final of the MCT third singles. "I think we liked it from the start."

As the sisters went through grade school, they started playing in local tournaments, facing each other in competition only once. "We only played each other in a tournament once, when I was 10 years old," said Lucy. "She beat me 0 and 0."

Angela makes no bones about retaining her elder sibling



Lucy DiPastina

dominance. "I boss her around but it's fun to have her on the team," she said with a laugh.

Hun teammate Erica Wood, who has known the DiPastina family for years, says there is some occasional sisterly tension. "They're sisters so they're going to fight but they get along fine," said Wood, the Raiders' second-singles player.

While there may be some flare-ups, the girls have spurred each other to raise the level of their games as they worked out together almost everyday last summer, often spending three hours a day on the court. Their father, who is on a 3.0 USA Adult league recreational tennis team that recently finished fourth in the national championships, pitched in as he also hit a lot with the girls over the summer.

"Playing with her allows me to practice what I need to practice and it allows her to play somebody better," said Angela, who has lost only one singles match so far this season.

But Lucy, who is undefeated at third singles, like Serena Williams, yearns to beat the Venus of her family. "I look at what Serena has done and I would like to pass Angela, hopefully," said Lucy.

Despite Lucy's desire to surpass Angela, she enjoys having her as a teammate. "It's been a lot of fun, she cheers me on from her court and I cheer her on from my court," added Lucy. It's certainly been fun for Hun head coach Joan Nuse to have two DiPastinas.

"Angela is right up there with the best players I've had here," said Nuse. "If she's not the best player I've had she's among the best. Lucy has a promising future in front of her and I'm looking for great things from her. I think they'll both play college tennis and I wouldn't be surprised to see Angela's name in the papers in the pro circuit one day."

And although the DiPastina sisters can't match their father's gridiron heroics, with Tony having been inducted into Hun's Athletic Hall of Fame in 2000, they are well on the way to following his footsteps in that regard.

—Bill Alden



Angela DiPastina

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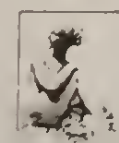
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**CLEAN SWEEP:** The Hun School tennis team holds the Mercer County Tournament team championship plaque it won last week as it swept all five flights of the tournament. In the back row, from left, Angela DiPastina, Lucy DiPastina, Erica Wood, Abby Kazhdan, Ann Wright and head coach Joan Nuse. In the front, from left, is Nina Licciardello and Victoria Kloss. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Close-Knit Hun Tennis Wins 2nd Straight MCT Crown

Erica Wood may have been the last member of the Hun School tennis team to finish competing in last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT) but she didn't feel lonely on the court.

Cheered on raucously by her teammates, Wood closed the deal as she beat Princeton Day School's Vidya Vepuri 6-2, 6-4 to take the second-singles final and give the Raiders a sweep of all five flights of the tournament as they defended their 2001 MCT crown in style at the Mercer County Tennis Complex in West Windsor.

The other champions as the Raiders compiled a perfect team score of 40 included Angela DiPastina at first singles, her younger sister, Lucy, at third singles, Nina Licciardello and Victoria Kloss at first doubles and Abby Kazhdan and Ann Wright at second doubles.

Wood, a junior, readily acknowledged that her teammates' support gave her a boost as she fought to win her first individual MCT title.

"It helps to know your friends are behind you, I think we cheer louder compared to the other teams," said Wood. "We're all friends on and off the court, we hang out. It's good to know that your friends are there for you, you want to win for your friends and the team."

Hun head coach Joan Nuse knows that camaraderie has played a key role in the team's success.

"They're a very close team, a very close group of girls," said Nuse, who is in her 16th year coaching the Raiders. "A lot of them have known each other since early childhood and they really pull for each other. They'll be in the middle of their match and start yelling for someone on another court because that's what we always do, we're there for each other."

### Defending Champions

The Raiders came into the MCT particularly inspired because although they were defending champions, the team had won the 2001 competition without one individual title as it rode five second place finishes to victory.

"I think that because we won the tournament last year but not the medals, everyone worked really hard this year to do well in the tourney," said Wood. "It was nice to win the whole thing and to have all of us win our titles. I think we really wanted it."

The sweep was sweet for Nuse, who has guided the Raiders to five MCT titles but had never had a team win all five flights in the same competition.

"We didn't want people to say that we could make it to the finals but we couldn't finish it off," said Nuse, whose players were all first-time MCT winners in their individual categories.

"With everybody winning,

you don't have that bitter-sweet thought of feeling bad for whoever didn't win and feeling they were left out."

The Raiders, who are now 8-0 after beating Morristown-Beard on October 7, Lawrenceville on October 5, and powerful Moorestown on October 3, believe that the performance at the MCT bodes well for the future.

"I was pleased with all of our players, I thought that doubles all played well as teams and that when things started to go rocky, they pulled together and really functioned well," added Nuse.

"I was very pleased with Erica, she really kept her focus for the entire tournament and that's not always the case with her, she's really matured as a player. We're really hoping this will help us when we get into tough matches later this season."

Wood certainly thinks that the team's MCT sweep will yield dividends.

"I think it gives us a lot of confidence being able to do what we did," said Wood. "I think that we have to play like we did in the counties and if we keep encouraging each other, we should do well."

—Bill Alden

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**PLAYING FOR A GOOD CAUSE:** Princeton Attorney Mark Segal, left, a prostate cancer survivor and golf lover, was part of the planning committee for the 17th annual American Cancer Society Golf and Tennis Classic, co-chaired by Barry Pitasky of Princeton. The Classic, which raised money for cancer research, education, and advocacy, was held recently at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

### Princeton Youth Football To Hold Meeting

The Princeton Youth Football League is considering forming an instructional league for children ages 8 and 9 to introduce youngsters to football.

The league is holding a meeting on October 12 at 9 a.m. at the Princeton High football field for parents and children who are interested in participating.

For more information, call Kevin Manley at 252-1709 in the evening.

### Trenton Thunder Makes Educational Grants

The Trenton Thunder, the Double-A affiliate of the New York Yankees, and First Union Bank announced last week the grant recipients of the 2002 Educational Winner's Circle.

The club and bank said that the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is the main recipient of the grant and will receive \$25,000 to help it expand its Trenton Link Program.

The other recipients are People and Stories (*Gente y Cuentos*) and the Princeton-Blairstown Center High Quest program. Those groups will each receive secondary grants based on ticket sales for the season.

The Thunder and First Union developed the program in 1994 in an effort to support local non-profit organizations that enhance the educational opportunities for area children. The club and the bank both donate five cents for every ticket sold during the season. Since the program has been started more than \$365,000 has been donated to local groups.

### PDS Takes Second at MCT; Stuart Ties for Third

The Hun School tennis team was not the only Princeton-area team to excel at last week's Mercer County Tournament as both Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day produced some line performances.

PDS finished second in the team standings with 21 points, led by Vidya Vepuri who took second in the second singles flight. Other standouts for the Panthers included Alexis Jacoby, who was third in first singles, Kathryn Batchelor, the third-place finisher in third singles and the team of Hilary Cook and Marla Pfenniger which took third in second doubles.

Stuart finished in a three-way tie for third overall with 16 points, paced by the doubles team of Suzanne George and Megan Brett, who finished second in second doubles. Kathleen Murphy also

excelled for the Tartans as she took fourth in third singles.

Princeton High, meanwhile, took seventh in the team standings accumulating 10 points as its second-doubles team of Nina Danspeckgruber and Cat Richardson came in fourth.

### L'ville Field Hockey Blanks Hun 2-1

Powered by goals from Sarah Kirk and Kristen Morgan, the Lawrenceville field hockey team topped visiting Hun 2-0 last Saturday.

The Big Red, which improved to 5-1-2, saw goalkeeper Melissa Buck post her fifth shutout of the year. Lawrenceville's upcoming action includes a game at Princeton Day on October 11, a home contest with Lenape High on October 12 and a trip to George School on October 15.

Hun, now 3-5 on the season, faces Stuart Country Day on October 8 in a home contest and then travels to Blair Academy on October 12.

### PDS Field Hockey Now at 3-4-1

Paced by two assists from Blair Lamb, the Princeton Day School field hockey team beat visiting Morristown-

Beard 4-2 last Saturday.

The Panthers, now 3-4-1, got goals from Emily Hamlin, Katie Weber, Genny Lescoart and Alyssa Brilody.

PDS will be at home for its next two games as it faces Peddie on October 9 and Lawrenceville on October 11.

### PHS Field Hockey Tops Nottingham

In one of its best offensive performances of the season, the Princeton High field hockey team beat visiting Nottingham 4-1 last Monday.

The Little Tigers, who improved to 3-6, got goals from Abby Sage, Erin Walters-Bugbee, Jess Calichio and Becky O'Neill.

Princeton's next two games are at home as they host Lawrence High on October 9 and Ewing on October 11.

### Statter Hat Trick Paces Stuart Win

Led by three more goals from Tracy Statter, the Stuart Country Day field hockey team trounced Pennington 7-0 last Monday to improve to 8-1-1.

Statter, the area's leading scorer with 18 goals, was joined in the scoring book by Taylor Blazewski, who scored two, and Carly Williams and Kelly Fitzpatrick with one apiece.

The Tartans are at Hun on October 8 and at Notre Dame on October 11.

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### Lawrenceville Boys' Soccer Routs Hun 5-0

A hat trick by Craig Moore helped the Lawrenceville School boys' soccer team cruise past visiting Hun 5-0 last Saturday.

The Big Red, now 4-1-3, also got goals from Aaron Brooks and Chris Bayon. Lawrence-

ville's upcoming action includes trips to Chestnut Hill Academy on October 9 and Valley Forge Military Academy on October 12.

Hun, which fell to 5-2, will also be on the road for its next two games as it heads to St. Benedict's on October 9 and Blair on October 12.

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**A LOCAL TRADITION:** The Princessville Cemetery, located off the Princeton-Kingston Pike in Lawrence, provides insight into the local tradition of designating municipalities in honor of royal families.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Princessville Cemetery Provides Link to History

This article is the third in a four-part series on the history and beauty of local cemeteries.

When driving south along the Princeton Pike toward Interstate 95, motorists from Princeton may overlook the small cemetery that rests on the left side of the street just before Meadow Road in the area known as Princessville.

Though diminutive in comparison to other local cemeteries, this site offers a significant perspective into local history and the tradition of naming municipalities in honor of royal families, as demonstrated by towns such as Princeton and Kingston.

According to Winona Nash, the Lawrence Township historian, the ground on which the cemetery lies was part of the first parcel of farmland that was purchased by a settler to the area on October 7, 1690.

Shortly thereafter, in 1697, Lawrence was founded as a municipality called Maidenhead. The eastern boundary of Maidenhead, the Province Line, served as the dividing line between the two original colonies of East and West Jersey.

Though seven acres of the original parcel of land on which the cemetery rests was lost due to the construction of the Princeton Pike in 1808, the land was bought by William Webster Mershon, who founded the Princessville Inn along the heavily traveled road.

According to *The Pictorial History of Lawrence Township: 1697-1997*, a volume prepared by Ms. Nash and Mary Tanner — a member of the Lawrence Historical Society's board of trustees — for the tercentennial of the township, the Princessville Cemetery was formed in 1843.

At that time, Mr. Mershon donated three-fourths of an acre of his land to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Lawrence for a chapel. The first recorded burial took place in 1846.

When the chapel was moved to the corner of what is now Route One and Franklin Corner Road, the families who lived on the nearby Lewisville Road built a small church of their own, the Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1890.

The members of the original church gave permission to the local residents to continue burials in the Princessville Cemetery, and veterans from several wars, including the Civil War, are buried in its grounds. The last recorded burial took place in 1921, and the small AME church on Lewisville Road was demolished by a hurricane in 1950, never to be rebuilt.

Over time, the cemetery was neglected and fell into disrepair as a tangle of weeds and brambles.

However, in 1970, Lawrence Township Committee created the Historic and Aesthetic Commission, whose members inspired the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church's Boy Scout Troop 28 to conduct a thorough cleaning of the cemetery in 1971.

In 1974, Ms. Nash, then the chairperson of the Historic and Aesthetic Commission, arranged for the Southern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church to transfer the title and responsibility for care of the cemetery to the Township of Lawrence on September 18, 1974. The cemetery was subsequently dedicated on July 4, 1976.

Although the Princessville



**LOOKING FOR LORE:** With several ancient monuments and Civil War veterans' graves, the Princessville Cemetery offers a link to local history.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Inn was destroyed by fire on the site of the January 7, 1982 shortly after the nation's capital when the before planned renovations, Continental Congress met the cemetery is maintained by there between June and the Garden Gate Garden November of 1783.

Club. Additionally, the area The Princessville Cemetery around the intersection of offers not only a glimpse into Harrison and Nassau streets, immediate local history, but which is still populated by its name provides a window houses dating from the 18th into the tradition of designat- century, is called Queenston. ing municipalities in honor of The community, popularly known as Jugtown, formerly

According to the Kingston Historical Society, Kingston contained a pottery works, a tannery, and a hotel.

—David McNutt

was settled in 1645. The community located between the Millstone River and the Stony Brook, though settled in the late 17th century, was not called Princeton until 1724 according to the Historical Society of Princeton. It was originally named Princetown in honor of Prince William III of Orange and Nassau.

In addition, Nassau Hall was named for Prince William III of Orange and Nassau at the request of Jonathan Belcher, founder of the College of New Jersey, later renamed Princeton University, and Governor of New Jersey from 1746 until his death in 1757.

Completed in 1756, Nassau Hall survived bombardment during the Revolutionary War, served as the first capitol of New Jersey in 1776, housed a British garrison prior to the Battle of Princeton in 1777, and



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## PEOPLE



Anne L. Seltzer

Princeton resident Anne L. Seltzer has been designated as a Case Faculty Stor for participating in the annual Summer Institute for Independent School Advancement Professionals in Williams-town, Mass. Ms. Seltzer is the director of development at The Peddie School.

Ms. Seltzer has served in a number of roles at The Peddie School for the last 22 years. After joining the English faculty in 1980, she served as chair of that department and later dean of faculty. After the death of former Head of School Edward Potter in 1988, she became acting head of school for one year. She was appointed director of development in 1992.

Kyle A. Lieberman, son of David and Karen Lieberman of Princeton, a junior at Colby College, is spending the fall semester of the 2002-2003 academic year in England, enrolled in a course of studies at the Colby-Bates Bowdoin Center in London.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Lieberman is majoring in government at Colby.

Nora Bailey Zwiren, daughter of Jan Zwiren of Walker Drive, and Arthur Bass, recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College. A Stuart Country Day School graduate, Ms. Zwiren joins a class of 491 at the Clinton, New York, liberal arts college.

Peter M. Crowley has joined the Princeton office of Fleet Private Clients Group. He will provide specialized service to New Jersey and Pennsylvania law firms, accountants and their clients.

Mr. Crowley has more than 20 years experience in the banking industry as an investment, credit and net worth sales manager. He joined Fleet from Citigroup, where he was a vice president and managing director.

Rebecca Roa, Valley Road, Princeton, spent the summer abroad through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad. She participated in the globalization program.

Ms. Roa is a junior in the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

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**Proposed Master Plan for the Princeton Shopping Center**

Prepared by Jerry Ford of Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gatsch Architects

## Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

bedroom apartments to meet the community's need for housing that is affordable to young professionals and couples without children.

He said the ground floor of the Shopping Center should be entirely retail, and businesses currently using ground floor store fronts for office

space would be more appropriately housed in an office tower. His master plan recommends building an office tower in place of the portion of the shopping center which houses Ten Thousand Villages, the Princeton Public Library's temporary location, and the access way between the two.

Senior housing was another community need that Mr.

Ford and Shopping Center management agreed would be suitable for the site. The plan shows a senior housing facility facing Terhune Road, north of the Shopping Center. The proposed facility includes 150 housing units, 27 of which are classified as affordable, and a senior center.

To meet the needs of the proposed office and housing space, Mr. Ford suggested in-

creasing parking at the shopping center from 1,300 spaces to 1,916, with 750 of the spaces provided by two parking garages. Mr. Ford said the parking structures he envisions would be three stories, set a half story below ground, so that garage elevation would be roughly the same as that of the existing Shopping Center.

Mr. Ford's plan also recommends relocating the service station to the south of its current location. The move would increase the amount of available parking near the Shopping Center.

Zoning regulations for the Shopping Center site permit residential development, said Mr. Ford, but his development plan would require changes to the existing zoning and bulk regulations. At its meeting, the Princeton Regional Planning Board approved the creation of an ad-hoc committee to investigate development and zoning possibilities for the Shopping Center.

The Shopping Center, which opened in 1954, consists of approximately 50 stores organized around an open courtyard. Mr. Ford said the original design of the Shopping Center included a seven-story office tower and reflecting pool, neither of which were ever built.

George Comfort and Sons, a commercial property management firm based in New York City, acquired the Shopping Center in 1983. Dana Comfort, who manages the Shopping Center for the firm, said he had been working with Mr. Ford for about a year to develop ideas for facade improvements and future development.

"My first priority is to get it looking better," said Mr. Comfort. "It's looking a little tired." Suggested facade improvements for the Shopping Center include new canopies on the eastern, western, and southern exteriors.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said Monday that architect Jerry Ford's recommendations for the site would serve as a "catalyst" for dis-

cussion by Township officials and the community.

Mr. Comfort described the plans as a "work in progress."

We don't have firm plans," he said. "We'd like to explore them with the Planning Board." The property management firm will also consider the reaction of the community, said Mr. Comfort, adding, "I think the town has made it clear that that's what they would like to see there."

The Planning Board did not discuss the details of Princeton Shopping Center's plans on Thursday, but a subsequent meeting by the master plan subcommittee did touch on the potential of Harrison Street as a secondary center for development in Princeton.

Representatives of Princeton Future, who gave a short presentation of the group's recommendations for a downtown master plan, said future commercial development should focus on secondary centers, such as Harrison Street, Route 206/Bayard Lane, and Alexander Road.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said Harrison Street could be developed "as another center, not just as a place to shop." He added that improved transit links between the downtown and a center at Harrison Street could decrease automobile dependency.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand also expressed support for the development of

new uses at the Shopping Center. "I'm very enthusiastic," she said Monday. "It's an ideal place for many things - housing, shopping, recreation, senior facilities."

"Right now it's a shopping center," she said. "I would see it as a town center that would serve the residents of the Township and Borough."

Planning Director Lee Solow said the northern portion of the site, along Terhune Road, was the subject of two Planning Board proposals in the past ten years. A concept plan for an assisted living facility did not receive the support of the Planning Board, which voted against rewriting zoning regulations to allow the use. Later, the Planning Board approved an overlay for senior housing at the site, but developers never submitted a proposal for constructing senior housing.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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**NATIVE SPEAKER:** Paul Robeson Jr., son of Princeton native Paul Robeson, spoke at the Arts Council on Tuesday morning as part of the ceremonies related to "The Harriet Tubman-William Still Underground Railroad Walk Across New Jersey."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Underground Railroad

Continued from Page 1

Morven to the Arts Council of Princeton, which is located in the Paul Robeson Building on Witherspoon Street, named in honor of Princeton native Paul Robeson, an international star in music and theater and a political activist.

Envisioned and created by Secretary of State Regina L. Thomas, the walk will cover 180 miles from Greenwich in Cumberland County to Jersey City in Hudson County.

From there, the participants

will walk into New York City and visit the site of the World Trade Center before completing their journey at Foley Square, the site of an 18th century African Burial Ground and a sculpture entitled "The Triumph of the Human Spirit."

Begun on September 29, the 15-day journey is named in honor of two of the Underground Railroad's most celebrated figures, both of whom were portrayed through artistic embodiments at Tuesday's ceremony.

Harriet Tubman fled the

bondage of slavery in 1849, followed the North Star to freedom, and then returned to the South as many as 19 times to lead more than 300 enslaved people to freedom. William Still, a black man born free in Philadelphia, was one of the primary operators of the Underground Railroad.

"I am not walking only to tell the story of a slave who wanted to free herself," said Secretary Thomas on Tuesday, "but to tell the story to all those who helped her along the way."

Addressing Paul Robeson Jr., whose father earned international acclaim for his roles in *The Emperor Jones* and *Othello*, Secretary Thomas said, "Words cannot express how much your family's legacy has moved me."

She then spoke to the audience, saying, "Whatever has you in bondage today — drugs, crime, anything — you can break free from it."

In conjunction with the walk, a symposium entitled "Black Resistance in Historical Perspective" was held on Monday night at the Frist Campus Center of Princeton University.

Several speakers focused on the place of resistance and protest in the history of African Americans and, in particular, Princeton's role within that struggle.

According to Giles Wright, director of the New Jersey Historical Commission's Afro-American history program and moderator of the symposium, Princeton was a place of black resistance through the Underground Railroad, though the exact locations of that activity cannot be determined.

"Princeton figures prominently in the history of black resistance," added Clement Price, professor of history at Rutgers University and director of the Institute on Ethnicity, Culture, and the Modern Experience.

"First and foremost, Princeton has a historically black community," stated Dr. Price, "and wherever you find that sort of aggregation, resistance is implicit in the way in which people live their lives."

"Princeton is also the birthplace of Paul Robeson," he continued, "who was so helpful in defining 20th century black resistance by taking it to an international stage and connecting his art with social justice. Finally, Princeton University, which has so many distinguished black scholars, has contributed to that resistance through academic study."

"A heavy price is to be paid for freedom everywhere, though it is not the same," said Mr. Robeson. "My father inspired the ability within people to overcome both rage and fear."

Co-sponsored by, among others, the Historical Society of Princeton, the Arts Council of Princeton, the Department of State's New Jersey Historical Commission, and the Program in African American Studies at Princeton University, the symposium also included perspectives on the place of physical resistance, narratives regarding the roles of African American women in black resistance, and commitments to augment the public's recognition of historical struggles for freedom.

"This will not be the last story that I will tell," said Sec-

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**TIRED FEET, RESTED SOULS:** Before continuing their walk across the state in honor of New Jersey's role in the Underground Railroad, participants gathered outside Morven for a prayer.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)





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**D**ining out at La Bonne Auberge in New Hope is pure pleasure! Featuring classic French cuisine, this special restaurant has been enticing diners for 30 years with its top-of-the-line dishes, lovely setting, and gracious ambiance.

Owners Gerard and Rozanne Caronello opened the restaurant Labor Day weekend in 1972, and it was really a spur-of-the-moment decision, recalls Mrs. Caronello.

"We were visiting friends in

### IT'S NEW To Us

Philadelphia, and were actually on our way back to Europe. Gerard was interested in a small hotel in the French Alps."

But the vintage stone farmhouse (the original section dates to 1740) was too much to resist for the French native. "When he saw it, he was smitten," says Mrs. Caronello. "It reminded him of an auberge."

"I did not have a cooking background," she adds. "But I knew how things should be done, and I had been used to fine dining. I wanted it to be a special place."

"In the beginning, we didn't know a soul here. We started quietly, felt our way and saw what worked and what didn't work. What put us on the map was a three-page write-up in Philadelphia Magazine. Later there were articles in The New York Times,

Women's Wear Daily, and Travel & Leisure. Everything came at the right time, and we began to build a steady clientele."

### Classic Sauces

The devoted care and attention given to offering an elegant dining experience continues to draw people from all over. Not only do customers come from Bucks County and Princeton, but also from New York City, Philadelphia, northern New Jersey, and even Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Georgia.

"Gerard was trained in classic French cuisine, the cuisine of Escoffier," says Mrs. Caronello, who is originally from Wales. "This is what we offer with some variations and seasonal additions. The essence of classic French cuisine is true taste and flavor. Classic sauces are the basis of French cuisine."

"I think what is most appealing about our food is the quality of the ingredients and the freshness," she adds. "We get greens from Blue Moon Acres, a farm in Buckingham. Beautiful baby greens!

"And the key is consistency. People come here for dinner and know when they come back, it will be the same quality — and that the Dover sole and rack of lamb will always be on the menu!"

Indeed, the Dover sole and rack of lamb are big favorites. "We will never take them off the menu. There would be a rebellion!" states Mrs. Caronello.

"Another popular dish is

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"The wonderful thing about this place is that people come and go, restaurants come and go, and La Bonne Auberge goes right on. We're 30 years young, and we think we're the ultimate dining experience!" Gerard and Rozanne Caronello, owners of La Bonne Auberge, are shown in the main dining room with a view of the gardens.

Lobster Martiniquaise," she reports. "The meat is removed from the shell, cut up, and added to a sauce of cream, cognac, mushrooms, shallots, and pimento. It's delicious."

### Sweet Tooth

Special appetizers include escargot, Coquilles St. Jacques Provencales, and the very popular vegetable-based soups.

Those with a sweet tooth are in seventh heaven at La Bonne Auberge. "People love our desserts," says Mrs. Caronello. "We make lovely fruit tarts, and we make our own ice cream and sorbet. Also, a flourless chocolate cake is to die for, and other popular cakes are Gateau Opera and a coconut mousse cake."

In honor of the restaurant's 30th anniversary, the Caronellos are currently offering a full-course dinner (soup, salad, choice of fish or meat entree, and dessert) for \$48 on Thursday and Friday nights.

In addition, says Mrs. Caronello, "We offer a lighter menu at the bar on Sunday evening for those wishing a less formal meal."

The restaurant's dining room is beautifully appointed, with peach tablecloths, fresh flowers, and views of the outdoor gardens (Mr. Caronello's specialty — when he's not cooking!).

A small adjoining room is also available for private parties. "We enjoy doing rehearsal dinners, corporate parties, and small weddings," adds Mrs. Caronello. "We can accommodate 85 people."

### Different Generations

The Caronellos are proud of the recognition they have received from different organizations, including Triple A

(which has awarded them four diamonds for the last 10 years), and the Distinguished Restaurants of North America. They also received the Award of Distinction from Zagat and from the Wine Spectator for their distinguished wine list.

"It's very gratifying," says Mrs. Caronello, "but the biggest pleasure has been the people. We have met such special people, and we have such a lovely rapport. So many have become friends, and now we have different generations coming to the restaurant."

"The greatest surprise is that 30 years have gone by! One of the changes is that in 1972, the American public was drinking cocktails. Now, there is much more wine. People have much more sophisticated tastes. They are well-traveled and very discerning."

Looking forward to offering more years of gracious dining, she adds that "The challenge is always being on your toes."

You want everything to be perfect. It's important always menu at the bar on Sunday to greet people pleasantly and evening for those wishing a treat them graciously. We're the last bastion of a dress

code! "But when you come here, there's a special ambiance that does set us apart. Lovely chairs, damask table cloths. People say we're an institution!"

As one long-standing customer put it, "La Bonne Auberge is really more than a restaurant, it's a way of life."

The restaurant, located at Village 2, South Mechanics Street, is open for dinner Wednesday through Saturday 5 to 9, Sunday 5 to 8:30. Reservations are preferred. 215) 862-2462, [www.bonneauberge.com](http://www.bonneauberge.com).

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She treats men and women of all ages, typically from teens to those 70 and older. She points out that the decision to undergo plastic surgery is a major step.

"Most people who come in are doing it for themselves. Something has been bothering them, and they've thought and thought about it for a long time. Afterward, they nearly always say 'Why didn't I do it sooner?'"

"It's not a vanity issue," she adds. "It's well-being. You feel better about yourself. When you look good, you feel good."

### Skin Care

Since she graduated from Oklahoma State College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, followed by nine years of residencies and fellowship training, Dr. Hazen has sought to help patients look and feel better. Procedures run the gamut from eye and nose work to a complete face lift, brow lift, or liposuction, tummy tuck, and breast enhancement or reduction.

In addition, she offers such medical skin care as facial peels, collagen and botox treatment, and laser hair removal.

"Such treatments can be very appropriate with plastic surgery," points out Dr. Hazen. "Helping to keep the skin in the best condition after surgery is important. We even have a glycolic acid peel referred to as the 'Lunch Time' peel because you can put your make-up on right after and go out the door. We can also do hand peels and inject fat into the hand for a more youthful looking appearance."

It is often customary for a patient to have a procedure and then come back later for more work, she adds. "Generally, we don't do face, eyes, and forehead all at once. It's more typical to start with an eye lift, where we remove extra skin and extra fat, resulting in a more rested look."

Choices of procedures can

be cyclical, she notes. "In fall and winter, face lifts, eyes, and breast enhancement are popular. In the spring, it's liposuction and tummy tucks — the body contouring procedures."

"Also, new in plastic surgery is the mini-face lift, which is more common for people in their forties. It's less extensive and invasive, and there is a move toward this."

### Age-Appropriate

Although the majority of patients are women, Dr. Hazen says that more men are having cosmetic procedures, such as eye work and liposuction. Whoever the patient, Dr. Hazen says she tailors everything to the individual.

"I emphasize the age-appropriate face lift. A 60-year-old doesn't want to look 35. They want to look rested and better. Typically, a face lift can turn back the clock 10 years. A large population of patients are working men and women. They're out in the public eye, and they feel it's important to look well for their jobs."

Some people are concerned that they may not look like themselves after surgery, and Dr. Hazen points out, "I take pain-staking measures to make sure the person looks like the same person — just better and more rested. That's the art of plastic surgery. The ideal comment from friends after surgery is 'Oh, you look so well. Have you been on vacation?'"

Dr. Hazen is also very careful to inform patients and provide them with realistic expectations. "Some people are definite about what they want, and others will say 'What do you think I need?' My philosophy is to ask 'What is bothering you?' I give them a realistic idea of what they can expect."

"We have an initial consultation and then another prior to surgery. The patient is very informed about the procedure. Also, if someone comes in wanting a face lift, I will tell them if they don't need it."

### Not Intimidating

Dr. Hazen's office features fully-appointed treatment rooms, which she describes as "clinical but not intimidating." Less extensive procedures, such as eye lifts, mini-face lifts, minor liposuction, and skin care treatments, take place in these rooms.

Major procedures requiring general anesthesia are performed in an outpatient surgical facility or in the hospital, and Dr. Hazen is affiliated with The Medical Center of



**HELPING HANDS:** "I like the meticulous work of plastic surgery. My personality and hands are suited to it. In a sense, you are sculpting. And you really tailor the treatment to the individual." Dr. Jill Hazen, D.O., F.A.C.O.S., is seated in her Princeton office.

Princeton and Robert Wood Johnson (Hamilton).

Recovery time varies depending on the extent of the surgery and on the patient, she notes. A patient can recover from a small liposuction procedure in a day or two. Face and eye work may require five to seven days to two weeks.

Helping patients to feel at ease prior to surgery is also important to Dr. Hazen, and she has created a relaxing environment in her office.

"I want people to feel comfortable here. There is a lot of anxiety when they come in and are thinking about surgery. We have tried to make the office soothing and relaxing, with soft colors."

A one-time music major, Dr. Hazen recalls wanting to

be a concert pianist. "When I realized that wasn't going to happen, I got interested in science. I fell in love with chemistry and math. There is a connection between math and playing the piano."

Now, she couldn't be happier with her career choice. "I consider myself a very fortunate individual. I love my job, my husband, and my kids. I may be treating scars from a traumatic accident, hand injuries, performing reconstructive surgery after breast or skin cancer — whether it's reconstructive or cosmetic surgery, it's very satisfying. This is positive work."

Dr. Hazen's appointment hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 8:30 to 5:30. 921-7747.

—Jean Stratton

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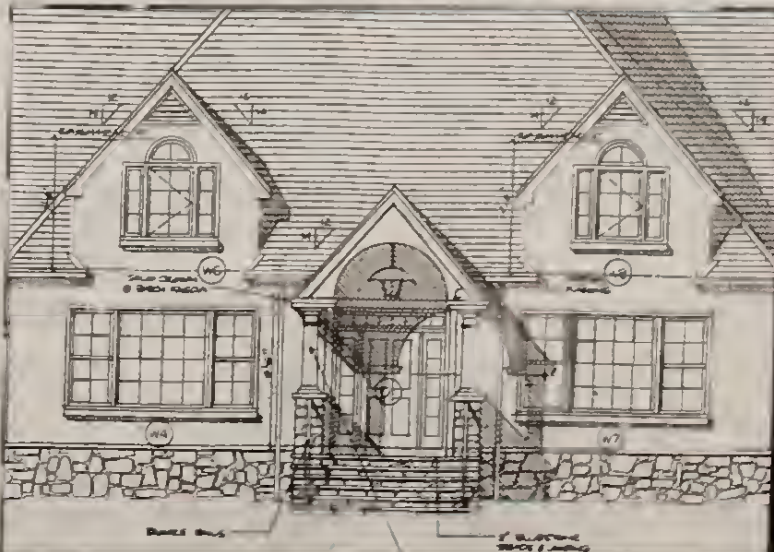
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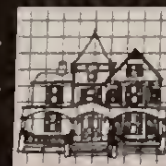
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# The History of the African American Community in Princeton

Prepared by PULSE (Pride Unity Leadership Sisterhood Esteem) of Princeton High School.

## Part Five Fraternal Organizations

Along with the churches and schools, the residents took pride in their fraternal organizations.

### PRINCETON History

The Masonic Temple, right, located on the corner of John and Maclean Streets, was built by the Elks Club in 1913 and later taken over by the Masons. All black Masonic Temples are descendents of the Prince Hall Organizations, which began in Boston. Many meetings, social affairs, dances and receptions were, and are still, held in this building.

(Photo by Claude Satterfield)



The Charles Robinson American Legion Post No. 218 is located on Lytle Street. This American Legion Post was named after a World War I soldier, Charles Robinson, who was the first Princetonian to lose his life in the armed services. Before women served in the armed services, they were not able to join the Legion, but instead formed auxiliary clubs.

(Photo by Claude Satterfield)



The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp, Charles William Robinson Post 218, in front of the Witherspoon School for Colored Children, circa late 1920s - early 1930s. Back Row (behind flag): Jim Raikes, Allen Washington, not known, Walt Toaston (drum major), not known, John Woolridge, not known. Second row (at flag): Johnny Jones, Fred LeCompt, Wallace Holland, Hally Firman, Latson Boone, Louis Merrick, Garnell Herron. Front row drummers: Mose Joridan, Bosley Twins, not known.

(Photo courtesy of Wallace Holland)



The Elks Lodge is located on Birch Avenue, having been moved from Maclean Street in 1937. Membership in fraternal organizations such as the Elks was common among the African American residents who were barred from joining all white groups and denied service in many restaurants and bars in Princeton.

(Photo by Claude Satterfield)

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The former Charcoal Inn, below, located on John Street across from the Masonic Temple, was owned by William Teague and William Green. It was known as the meeting place of the men who called themselves the "NEMDEROLOC" ("colored men" spelled backwards). It was primarily a social club where new members joined by invitation only.

(Photo by Claude Satterfield)



The Colored YMCA was located on the corner of Witherspoon and Green streets. The members of the Y met in homes and at the Douglas Hall (formerly the Witherspoon School for Colored Children on Witherspoon and Maclean streets) before this building was built. In 1917, the building opened to serve as a facility for recreational and educational activities. In addition to the churches, the Y was the focal point for the Black Community. In 1938-39, the original building was replaced with the present building that now houses the Princeton Arts Council. (Photo by Claude Satterfield)



Witherspoon School Students, YMCA Club, 1935-36

(Photos from "Witherspoon School for Colored Children 1998 Reunion booklet")

**SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES:** Around table, from left: Carl Kennard, Edgar Bingham, Charles Green, Paul Marrow, Barnes Wells, Mr. Paul Lawrence, Richard Silvis, Arthur Watson, George Brent, Garnell Herron, Jesse Wells, and Howard Dugger. In front of table: James Nelson and Andrew Hatcher.

**FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES:** Around table, from left: Ronald Yates, Donald Marshall, Harold Johnson, Gershone White, Leonard Thomas, William Dugger, unknown, Bernard Buggs, Leonard Steinland, unknown, Luther Redding, and Bobbie Jones. In front of table: unknown and Leon Holland.

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This is the fifth part of a history of the African American community prepared by PULSE, a group formed by retired Princeton High School Guidance Counsellor Shirley Satterfield. Acknowledgements go to PULSE members Louren Parker, Razwel Reed, Jasmine Teague; the Historical Society of Princeton, Elizabeth Lien of Princeton Regional Schools; Ms. Satterfield; Photographer Claude Satterfield; Susie B. Waxwood; Henry Pannell; Romus Broadway; and the Rev. Judson M. Corter.

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**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**

Wednesday, October 9 - Wednesday, October 16

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**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.**Wednesday, October 9:**

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center  
 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce  
 1:00 p.m. American Poets & Their Poetry; 47 Hemlock Circle  
 2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists; 1079 Stuart Road  
 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

**Thursday, October 10:**

10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village  
 10:00 a.m. Ibsen & Strindberg Off the Page (7 sessions \$50); Clay Learning Center  
 1:00 p.m. Time, Space & Things; Acorn Glen.  
 2:00 p.m. Pre-Columbian, African & Chinese Art, Princeton Univ Art Museum.

**Friday, October 11:**

10:00 a.m. Movement for Arthritis; Elm Court.

**Monday, October 14:**

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.  
 1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Jewish Center.  
 3:30 p.m. Aging with Creativity & Humor; Acorn Glen.  
 3:30 p.m. Strength Training; Elm Court.

**Tuesday, October 15:**

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle.  
 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.  
 10:00 a.m. Camus & Kafka; Clay Street Learning Center.  
 11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.  
 12 noon: Beginners Spanish; Spruce.  
 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall.  
 1:00 p.m. The Victorian Era with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.  
 1:00 p.m. Contemporary Oilemmas; Medical Center at Princeton

**Wednesday, October 16:**

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.  
 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.  
 1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.  
 1:00 p.m. American Poets & Their Poetry; 47 Hemlock Circle.  
 2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists; 1079 Stuart Road.  
 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.  
 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

**CALENDAR****Wednesday, October 9**

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Gender Justice: Through Qur'anic Hermeneutics and Beyond," Amina Wadud, Virginia Commonwealth University; Robertson Hall, Bowl 106.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Information Night, Princeton chapter, AFS Intercultural Programs; Princeton High School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Fuma Sacra; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers; Princeton University Chapel.

**Thursday, October 10**

7-8:30 p.m.: Minority Education Committee of the School Board; Valley Road Board Room.

**Friday, October 11**

10 a.m. School Board Facilities Committee; Valley Road Building.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Broken Promise: Kandinsky and Munter," Klaus Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

Noon-5 p.m.: Benefit for

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday.

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

**LUCKY WINNER:** As part of its "Art for Autism" charitable auction and dinner at Jasna Polana, the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation held a raffle drawing that raised \$80,000 to benefit children with autism in the Princeton area and Poland. Beata Piasecka, left, vice president of the foundation, presents the keys of a 2003 Mercedes-Benz SL500 to raffle winner Charles Peterson of Princeton. The car was donated by Tom Knobloch of Mercedes-Benz of Princeton, right.

city Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday.

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

**Saturday, October 12**

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Hot Chocolate," Grace Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also

Noon-5 p.m.: Benefit for

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday.

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

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**Sunday, October 13**

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Schubert Mass in E; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 p.m.: Ben Folds; Richardson Auditorium.

**Monday, October 14**  
**Columbus Day**

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Township Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Community Open House; Princeton Medical Center.

**Tuesday, October 15**

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library's meeting room.

8 p.m. Preview, *Crowns*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, October 16**

5 p.m.: Talk, Don DeLillo; McCosh 50, University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

**Thursday, October 17**

7 p.m.: Signing and reading, *Southern History Across the Color Line*, Nell Painter, Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton; University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: University Concert Jazz Ensemble; free outdoor concert at Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Schubert Song Series; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also Saturday at 4.

**Friday, October 18**

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Contrasting Migration to the USA: Irish Catholics and Scots in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries," Tom Devine, University of Aberdeen; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Hocus Pocus*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Crowns*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Eileen McGann; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

**Saturday, October 19**

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "That's a Pillow," Anne Young, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Hub, drop-in center for adults with special needs; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Conservatory Faculty recital: Sonora Winds; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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## OBITUARIES

**Mary Theilgard**, of Princeton, died October 1 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Denmark, she came to Princeton at the age of two with her parents, the late James L. Theilgard and Christine M. Theilgard.

During her teenage years she worked after school as a salesperson in Clayton's Store. She was a bookkeeper at Bamman's Market in Princeton, at Coca Cola, and at Stacy Trent Garage in Trenton. Prior to her retirement she worked at the Trenton Country Club.

As a teenager she became a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, now Nassau Presbyterian Church. She had been a member since 1961 of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton.

Ms. Theilgard was predeceased by her brother, Niels Theilgard, and three sisters, Karen T. Knaefler, Esther T. Van Kirk, and Margaret T. Smith. She is survived by nine nieces and nephews and their families.

The funeral service was October 5 at the Kimble Funeral Home; burial was at Princeton Cemetery. Pastor John Allen of the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton 08540.

**Violet Miller**, 94, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died October 3 at the Charles Morris Nursing Center in Pittsburgh.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years before moving to Pittsburgh last year.

In 1950, with her late husband Benjamin Miller, she helped establish The Jewish Center of Princeton, where she later became the first president of the Women's Division. In 1954 she was active in the first Israel Bond campaign in Princeton, and was later honored as 1975 Woman of the Year for Israel Bonds.

She was a life member of Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women. She was a volunteer for the Red Cross and United Jewish Appeal, and an avid bridge player.

She is survived by two daughters, Doris Levine of Ewing and Grace Moritz of Pittsburgh, six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was October 7 at the Princeton Jewish Center; burial was at Beth Israel Cemetery in Woodbridge. A period of mourning will be observed through October 10.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

**Lois Lucinda "Cindy" Paxton**, 34, died September 8 of injuries sustained in an accident.

Born in Princeton, she moved to Jacksonville Beach, Fla., 14 years ago. She was employed for ten years at Bukkets Baha in Jacksonville, and was a member of St. Paul's by the Sea Episcopal Church and the Winston Family YMCA of Ponte Vedra Beach.

A graduate of the Hun School and Jacksonville University, Ms. Paxton did graduate work at the University of North Florida.

She is survived by her daughter, Grace Lucinda Conley of Jacksonville Beach; her parents, Jack and Karlene Paxton of Princeton; her sister, Kristin Belmont of Ann Arbor, Mich.; her grandfathers, John Paxton of Rossmore and Karl Reinhardt of Sarasota, Fla.; and Grace's father, Brian Conley of Jacksonville Beach.

A memorial Holy Eucharist was held at St. Paul's by the Sea in Jacksonville on September 13. A memorial tree planting observance will be held on Saturday, October 12, at 11 a.m. at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 1200 Stuart Road, with a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cindy Paxton Memorial Fund, in trust for Grace Conley, 4 Jefferson Court, RD#4, Princeton 08540.

**Walter E. Verri**, 70, of Montgomery Township, died October 7 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a resident of Montgomery Township for 23 years. He attended both Brooklyn College and Columbia University.

A jewelry craftsman, Mr. Verri had been employed for more than 40 years at Harry Winston Jewelers in New York City. He retired last year as Atelier Director.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Karin Verri, of Skillman; sons Christopher of Richmond, Va. and Alexander of Chicago; and a sister, Lillian Buscemi, of Warwick, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, October 11 at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Ave.

Interment will be private.

Calling hours will be from 6 p.m. until the time of service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to The Medical Center at Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**Stanley Updike**, 87, of Princeton, died October 3 at home.

Born in Princeton, he lived on the Updike family farm along Stony Brook all his life.

A Rutgers University graduate, where he majored in agriculture, his lifelong vocation was raising crops and livestock.

He was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church.

He was predeceased by his parents, George and Dora Updike; four brothers, Sewell, Oscar, Irving, and Titus; and three sisters, Agnes Updike, Sarah Updike, and Verna Bruce. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, at the Updike family farm. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, Air Conditioning Fund, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Demos Constantine Bakoulis**, 69, of Princeton, died October 2 at Compassionate Care Hospice at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton.

Mr. Bakoulis was born in New York City and raised in Hightstown. He graduated from the Peddie School and served in the U.S. Army for two years before receiving his bachelor of arts degree in English from Princeton University.

He worked in the advertising industry for 17 years, holding positions at Lynn Baker and Young & Rubicam. He joined McHutchison & Company, a horticultural distributor in Wayne in 1973, and became the company's chief financial officer. He retired in 1999.

Mr. Bakoulis was involved in a wide range of community activities, including the United Fund, Princeton Future, and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Preservation Society.

A loyal supporter of Princeton University, he was a member of the University's Quadrangle Club and the Class of 1954's 50th reunion committee. Following his retirement, he audited undergraduate and graduate courses in French language, literature, and history. He was known for his appreciation of the visual arts, music and literature.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Bergen Bakoulis; daughters Gordon Bakoulis of New York City, Anne Bakou-

lis of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Julie Bakoulis of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 1:30 on October 20, with a reception following at Prospect House. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, 195 Little Albany Street, New Brunswick 08901; Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542; or Compassionate Care Hospice, 516 High Street, Mt. Holly 08060.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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### HILARY SIGLER

November 25, 1963 - October 3, 2002

Hilary Sigler, 38, died October 3 after a long struggle with metastatic breast cancer.

Born in Camden, she was a long-time Princeton resident. Hilary attended Lawrenceville public schools and Bucks County Community College, majoring in early childhood education. Devoted to children, she established and directed a child-care program for infants to pre-schoolers, which was headquartered in her home in Princeton from 1996 to 1998.

Hilary traveled extensively, and this past summer, as a final gift to her children, she drove them on a 10,000 mile, six-week trip across the U.S. and parts of Canada. She loved socializing with people of all ages, which she continued to do throughout her illness. The first Saturday of each month, friends were regularly invited for potluck supper.

Hilary enjoyed working in her garden, and she was an animal-lover, often rescuing stray cats and dogs.

She is survived by her mother, Ann Formoso of Princeton; two daughters, Akilah, 14, and Deviana, 9; a son, Isalah, 4; a brother, James Sigler of Florida; and several cousins.

The service was private.

A memorial gathering in the Quaker tradition will be held Saturday, October 26 at Quaker Meetinghouse from 3 to 4 p.m. It will be followed by a potluck dinner and further opportunity to remember Hilary.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to: Benefit for Hilary's Children, 12 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, N.J. 08525.



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sermon: "Dangerous Welcome"

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Director of Chapel Music

**DAVID MESSINEO**  
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing  
"Laudate, Jehovah," by Georg Telemann.  
"Pie Jesu," by Andrew Lloyd Webber,  
will be sung by Amy Averell '06  
and Margaret Meyer '05, sopranos.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the  
intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

## RELIGION

### Seminary Begins Academic Year with Service

Princeton Theological Seminary opened its 191st academic year with a service remembering the victims of September 11, 2001 and celebrating hope in Jesus Christ.

On September 11, one week before the beginning of the academic year, students who had returned to campus, staff, and faculty members commemorated the events of September 11, 2001 with a service of worship at 10 in Miller Chapel led by the Rev. Cathy Cook Davis, the Rev. Victor Aloyo, and Dr. Kevin Park.

"Our community is a community of faith," said Ms. Cook, director of student relations. "This service reminded us that we are a people of hope, and not of fear."

During worship, the gathered seminary community and members of the Princeton community shared a time of reflection on Scripture, prayed together, and offered a litany of reconciliation.

The academic year began officially with a convocation on Tuesday, September 17 at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel. President Thomas Gillespie addressed the faculty and student body in remarks titled "The Question of Authority." Classes were scheduled to begin the morning of Wednesday, September 18, when the community was to celebrate the sacrament of holy communion at 10.

This year's class of 150 new Master of Divinity students were admitted from an applicant pool of 408 candidates, the largest in the history of the seminary according to Mr. Aloyo, director of vocations.

"This is the first year we have had more than 400 applicants," said Mr. Aloyo, "and that allowed us to be very selective." Of the 150, 96 are Presbyterian; 85 members of the class are male and 65 are female. The number of women applicants and women first-year students is also higher than in recent years.

The racial and ethnic diversity of the applicant pool and the entering M.Div. class has

also increased. The class includes 17 African American students, 7 Asian American students, and 7 Hispanic American students.

Ranging in age from 21 to 56, the class includes members of a variety of denominations including American Baptist, National Baptist, Evangelical Lutheran, United Methodist, Society of Friends, Assemblies of God, Christian Reformed, Episcopalian, Church of God, and Reformed Church in America.

Princeton Seminary's student body of nearly 750 includes many foreign national students each year. This year is no exception, with the highest number of foreign applicants since 1998. According to Mr. Aloyo, 26 new foreign national students have traveled from their home countries — including Ethiopia, Indonesia, Kenya, Korea, Switzerland, Britain, Germany, Samoa, Hungary, Brazil, India, Taiwan, and the Netherlands — to begin the school year.

Princeton Theological Seminary, founded in 1812 to educate ministers and leaders for the church, is the largest and one of the oldest Presbyterian theological institutions in the United States. It offers five graduate degree programs and has more than 10,000 graduates serving the church throughout the world.

### Anti-War Teach-In Planned at Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold a teach-in on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Stuart Hall on the topic of making a reasoned case opposing a U.S. attack on Iraq. The teach-in, called "Attack Iraq? No!," is being planned by several faculty members, at the initiation of Professor George S. Hunsinger, professor of systematic theology.

According to Prof. Hunsinger, while most mainstream criticism of the war proposed against Iraq has focused on whether the massive risks of such a war would be worth it, the just-war tradition goes beyond just looking at probable consequences. "The just-war tradition forbids any war that lacks a sufficient cause," says Hunsinger. "The purpose of the teach-in is to lift up the just-war tradition as the standard for Christian ethical reflection on the war being planned by the Bush

administration."

Recently 100 Christian ethicists in the United States signed a statement affirming that a preemptive war requires that stringent conditions be met, and that otherwise such a war would be a crime of aggression. Prof. Hunsinger believes that members of a theological academic community like Princeton Seminary must participate in such ethical discussion.

In addition to George Hunsinger, other members of the Seminary faculty to speak at the teach-in include Deborah van Deusen Hunsinger, associate professor of pastoral theology; Kathleen McVey, professor of church history; Luis Rivera-Pagán, professor of ecumenics and missions; and Mark Taylor, professor of cultural theology. Music will be provided by Kiran Young and Friends.

For more information about the teach-in, call 497-7760.

### Historic Confessions Will Be Celebrated

The historic confessions of the Presbyterian Church will be celebrated and examined at a daylong conference titled, "We Trust in Jesus Christ"—The Witness of the Presbyterian Confessions to Jesus Christ on Monday, November 11 at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The eleven Presbyterian confessions, written in various historical times to express the eternal faith of the church in particular contexts, are contained in the Book of Confessions, part of the denomination's constitution. According to Daniel Migliore, professor of systematic theology at the Seminary and moderator of the conference, the confessions, "while subordinate standards to the witness of Scripture to Jesus Christ, play an important role in the church's life in giving guidance on the reading and interpretation of Scripture. They set before us what the church through the centuries has considered the central message of Scripture and how this message has been heard and obeyed in particular times and places."

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in Erdman Hall with an overview by Seminary Professor Migliore. Following are three presentations by systematic theologians:

"The Presbyterian Confessions As a History of Witness of Christ" by Dr. William Stacy Johnson, Princeton Seminary (10:00 a.m.)

"The Presbyterian Confessions and Classical Christology" by Dr. George Hunsinger, Princeton Seminary (11:15 a.m.)

"The Presbyterian Confessions and the Preaching of Christ Today" by Dr. Dawn DeVries, Union Seminary/PSCE in Richmond Virginia (1:30 p.m.)

The conference will end with a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. and then a reception at 3:30 honoring three of the writers of the Confession of 1967: Dr. Edward Dowey and Dr. Charles West (both retired from the Princeton Seminary faculty) and Mrs. Janet Harbison Penfield, a writer and editor, a former member of the Seminary staff, and a Princeton resident.

The fee for the conference is \$50 which includes lunch.

For more information or to register, call 609-497-7990.

## Bulletin Notes

**The Light Ministry of St. Paul's Church** will host a presentation and discussion on "Understanding Addiction" at St. Paul's School Library on October 9 at 7:15 p.m.

The educational event is for people having problems with alcohol, drugs, tobacco, gambling, eating disorders, sex, or codependency, or friends or family members of people coping with addiction.

The educational event will include a video entitled "Soft is the Heart of a Child," a talk by Rita Woehlicke, and an open panel discussion. Refreshments will be provided.

For information, call 924-1743, ext. 500.

The Fall Thrift Sale at the **Princeton United Methodist Church** will be held on Thursday evening, October 10, from 5 until 8; Friday October 11, from 9 to 5; and Saturday, October 12 from 9 to 1. Entrance to the thrift sale is through the side door on Vandeventer, just around the corner from Nassau Street.

Starting on Saturday morning, items can be purchased at reduced prices. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday of the sale week between 9 and 4.

Proceeds from the sale benefit both national and local charities such as the Crisis Ministry, Trenton Soup Kitchen, Homefront, and the Rescue Mission of Trenton.

**Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road, will hold divorce recovery support group meetings at 7:30 on the following Fridays: October 11 and 25. All meetings will feature open discussion. Call Phyllis Rich at 581-3889 for information.

The Annual Men's Day will be held at **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, on Sunday, October 13. The Rev. Nathaniel Dixon from the United Methodist Church in New York, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.



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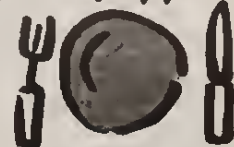
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PRT 0352

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The stately architectural standards of this turn-of-the-20th century grande dame and the thick-walled construction by the era's able craftsmen grace this handsome in-town home at the end of a cul-de-sac, just steps from the center of town. Lofty 10' ceilings, 8' doors, tall windows and pocket doors give added dimension to the superbly proportioned airy formal rooms, opening one to another. The gracious front door, with mullioned lunette and side panels, opens the reception hall accented with crown molding and deep baseboards. The light-splashed living room, with decorative fireplace, opens to the formal dining room with broad floor-to-ceiling windows; each room has French doors leading to an inviting sun room. Opening to the reception hall, the library/family room offers built-in bookcases bordering the decorative fireplace. The kitchen has a pantry, with glass-fronted cabinets, and an eat-in area with glass doors to a large bluestone patio. A secluded bedroom/office and bath complete this floor. The four 2nd floor bedrooms boast corner locations and the 3rd floor, with its perfectly scaled Palladian windows, offers a possible au pair/in-law suite with kitchen.

Marketed by Marilyn (Lynne) Durkee





## MEWS FLASH!

### MORE GOOD NEWS FROM EPARKVENTURES....

Renovations for nine charming townhouses in the Borough are almost complete. *Witherspoon Mews\**, set in a quiet neighborhood just blocks from the University, Palmer Square, and Community Park, has been transformed by creative landscaping, handsome new street lanterns, newly paved walkways on the private lane with assigned parking, terraces, spacious wood decks, everything freshly painted. The finishing touches include: tall evergreens surrounding the condominiums in two buildings; a new lawn and two cooking grills in the back; and a lovely mixture of flowering and seasonal plantings. Three of the units are sold and occupied, while five other two-bedroom units, starting at \$295,000, will shortly be ready for occupancy. Hurry, prices will go up by November 1st! Call listing agent, Suzy Trowbridge, at 924-1000 for details.



**Building One:** Five traditional row houses with new private decks overlooking the common yard, two 2-bedroom condos are available, while the third will be ready for the holidays.



Newly-constructed decks enhance four of the condos in *Building One*.



**Building Two:** A Victorian house converted into four townhouses, totally renovated with all new wiring and gas heating, new kitchens and baths. Three 2-bedroom units are still available. The 3-bedroom unit just sold.

### ACROSS THE STREET, PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP PROUDLY OFFERS 212 WITHERSPOON STREET



Renovations are well underway to this traditional home, another creative project of *eparkventures*. A spacious living/dining area with high beamed ceiling and large double hung windows facing Witherspoon Street, all new kitchen with granite countertops and handsome cabinetry, breakfast sitting area with a computer station leading to bluestone terrace, new master bedroom and bath, laundry/utility room on the first floor entered from Lytle Street. On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, one with outside deck, and renovated bath. Call Suzy Trowbridge to view plans and property at 924-1000.



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\*Witherspoon Mews is the marketing name being used for Witherspoon Lane a condominium.





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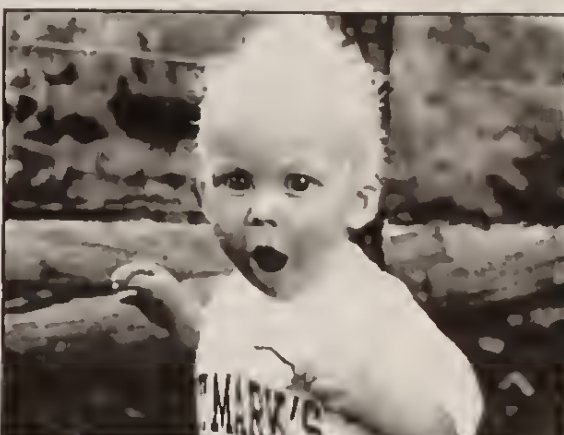
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By Tod Peyton

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With this change, a married couple filing their taxes jointly pay capital gains taxes only on that portion of home sales profits that exceeds \$500,000. Single taxpayers, heads of households, and married persons filing separately exclude up to \$250,000. The exclusion became available for all sales of homes occurring on or after May 6, 1997. Homeowners can use this tax-free provision every two years.

This change eliminated the old \$125,000 one-time tax-free exclusion for homeowners aged 55. The law now allows capital gain exclusions whether you "buy up" to a more expensive home or "buy down" to a less expensive one. If you have a gain above the limit, it may be taxed at the new capital gains rate of 18% for assets purchased after December 31, 2000, and held five years or more.

Consult your tax advisor for your personal circumstance.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**Princeton Township:** \$1900/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitchen, study area. House on quiet dead end street. Backyard and terrace. Backs up to nature preserve. No smoking. Available Oct. 19, 2002.

**Princeton Township:** \$2900/month. Cottage on farm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, LR w/fireplace, kitchen, study. Parking. No Smoking. Lawn Care included! Available NOW.

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1-9-481

**ESTATE SALE:** 3 days, Sat/Sun/Mon 10 to 12 Oct. 12, 13, 14. 136 Linden Lane (off Nassau St) Dishes, rugs, lamps and much more. 9am-4pm. 10-9

**GARAGE SALE** Oct 12 Multi-Family garage sale. 8am-4pm. 197 Valley Rd, Princeton. Clothes, electronics, games, antiques and more. 10-9

**APT FOR RENT:** Furnished, Gentleman preferred. No pets, non-smoker. Available November 1. Call (609) 921-6631. 10-9

**MULTI-FAMILY** Yard Sale Sat 10/12 8am-3pm. 963 Great Road West, Tenacre Foundation, Princeton (near PDS ice rink). China, clothing, household items, dolls, books, car rack, large mirror, tree items too. 10-9

**TOYS, GAMES, BOOKS!** Reviewer selling hundreds of high-quality playthings for infants to teens. Major brands, all new, 50% off retail. Large doll house, 26 inch marionette theatre, role-playing costumes. Dolls, plush animals, puzzles, art materials. Blocks, books, board games, music, CD-ROM computer games. Construction, science, and craft kits. For adults, strategy games, party games, and mentally challenging puzzles. Think holidays! Saturday, Oct. 12, 9am-2pm. (Rain date, Sunday 10am) 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (732) 297-3596 for directions. 10-9

**YARD SALE:** Saturday 10/12 at 60 Crusher Rd, Hopewell. 9am-2pm. No early birds. Hutch and large microwave, etc. 10-9

**UPRIGHT PIANO** for sale. Good tone. \$100 or best offer. Call between 9-4:30pm. 921-2650. 10-9

**MULTI-FAMILY** Garage Sale. Antiques, household items, old and new furniture. 410 Nassau Street. Park on side streets. Sat. October 12, from 8am-12pm. Rain date Sunday. 10-9

**HOUSE RENTAL:** Princeton Boro. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$1500/month plus utilities. No agents. 921-8615. 10-9

**TOYOTA CAMRY LE:** 1990, 4 door, V-6, automatic transmission, anti-lock brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, leather seats, door locks, power windows. 101K miles. Asking \$2100. Call (609) 737-9587. 10-9

**VACATION IN PROVENCE:** Rent our house and enjoy village life in the midst of Roman Provence. Non-smokers only please! Tennis and pool in season, golf nearby. Call (609) 683-1640. 9-11-13/896-3962. 10-2-71

**LAKEFRONT RENTAL:** Princeton Lovely 3 bedroom home on Lake Carnegie. Renovated kitchen and master suite, living room w/fireplace, study alcove w/built-in desk, dining room w/french doors opening to a glorious deck and yard, boathouse. \$4000 (includes gardener). Available November. (609) 688-9515. 10-9

**POSTAGE METER:** Pitney Bowes model 6200. Fully refurbished. Fast. Easy to use. Includes envelope stacker, moistener and sealer, short feed deck, strip tape dispenser. \$500. Call (609) 924-2411. 10-9

**PRINTER FOR SALE:** Lexmark 1100 color inkjet printer. Brandnew. Easy to use! \$40. Call (609) 924-2411. 10-9

**HUGE YARD SALE:** Multi-family sale Sat/Sun October 12/13 at 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton. 8:30am-3pm. Furniture, household items, floor and table lamps, artwork, antiques, incl. rocking chair, Phoenixware (service for 4), dolls, 2 new sleeping bags, doll houses, doll house furniture and much more. Rain dates: Oct. 19/20. 10-9

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Beautiful bedroom suite in downtown Princeton house. Private bathroom and closet area. Hardwood floors, fully furnished, light kitchen/laundry privileges. In town living. Female student preferred. Avail. Immediately. \$735 per month, utilities incl. Call any time 688-0690. 10-9

**MULTI-FAMILY** Yard Sale to benefit Riverside School PTO. Saturday, Oct. 12. 9am-12:00. Rain or Shine. 58 Riverside Drive in school parking lot. 10-9

**GARAGE SALE:** 139 Jefferson Rd, Princeton (near Medical Center) Sat. Oct. 12, 8am-noon. (rain date Oct. 19). New items arriving all morning. Kitchen and numerous household items, bed linens, toys, bikes, furniture, framed artwork. Absolutely no early birds. 10-9

**YARD SALE:** 25 Maclean Street. Saturday, Oct. 12th. 8:00am. Furniture: including reclining chair, dining room set, exercise equipment, bicycles, clothes, shoes, and jewelry. 10-9

**MOUNTAIN BIKE** for sale. Girl's mountain bike in mint condition with lots of extras. Suitable for an 8-11 year-old girl. Asking \$65. Call 924-0408. 10-9

**PROFESSIONAL PARTY ASSISTANT:** For all occasions in home or office. Many years experience in fine dining. Call Ania, (609) 896-3962. 10-2-71



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New Jersey Properties



**DELAWARE TWP.** - Something special! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the 1800's; five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, over-sized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! \$659,000



**CRANBURY** - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room! Light & bright kitchen, stunning hardwood floors on entire main level & walk out basement. \$579,000



**LAWRENCEVILLE** - Neutral interior, volume ceiling 2nd floor, fireplace in living room, picture window, recessed lights, one car garage. Gas heat, public water & sewer. Directions: Rt. 206 or Rt. 1 to Franklin Corner Rd. to Woodmont to Jackie. \$269,900



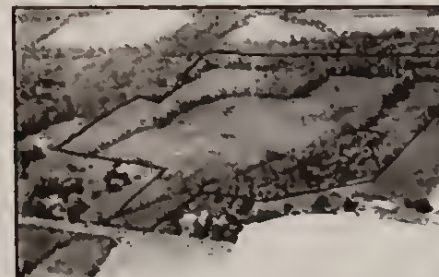
**PISCATAWAY** - Carriage Point. Gracious & elegant in every aspect is what you feel as you walk through this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath & custom kitchen home. Convenient to all major transportation. \$494,900



**WEST WINDSOR** - Fantastic oversized lot! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths & a full sized walk out basement on a beautiful landscaped lot. \$289,000



**HAMILTON** - Move right in! Home located at end of cul-de-sac. Convenient to the new Hamilton train station and Interstate 295. Extensive renovations to include new kitchen cabinets, flooring, counters and more. Don't delay, call today!!! \$265,000



**HOPEWELL** - Located in Eastern Hopewell Twp., this land is very close to Princeton and convenient to Rt. 206. Ideal for use as one large estate or a few. Sketch on aerial is approximate. \$1,500,000



**EAST WINDSOR** - Newly renovated. New windows, doors, kitchen & bathrooms. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted interior & exterior. You must see to believe. \$294,500



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**FRANKLIN** - Situated on almost three acres with breathtaking views, this New England cape cod style home has architecturally inspired features inside and out. From the mahogany door with leaded sidelights through the great room, gourmet kitchen, wainscotted foyer, handsome library and custom master suite, you will delight your senses. \$775,000

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



#### PRESTIGIOUS GOVERNORS LANE

**PRINCETON** — Luxurious four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath townhouse in one of Princeton's loveliest enclaves. Redwood deck and eight person hot tub make the private brick walled garden your year round spa. Top of the line appliances and many extras make this an unusual and desirable offering. \$675,000

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#### CHERRY VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

**MONTGOMERY** — A stone front colonial with covered porch, this stunning 4500 sq. ft. estate home is perfectly sited on the fourth hole at CVCC for sweeping views of the greens and pond. Enjoy 12 rooms, including fifth bedroom, study, gourmet kitchen and great room with golf course view. Walk to the clubhouse or relax on the bluestone terrace. \$1,150,000

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#### GREAT NEW PRICE!

**OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, OCT. 13th, 1-4**

**129 LINWOOD CIRCLE, PRINCETON** — Contemporary, bright Yedlin's construction home in most desirable neighborhood. Palio, casement windows, hardwood floors and brick wall fireplace are some of the features. Enjoy the convenient floor plan with possible home/office/live-in. Close to school, shopping and bus. Lease purchase possible. Directions: Nassau St. to Snowden Ln. left onto Leabrook Ln. 10 left on Linwood Circle (house on the corner) \$565,000

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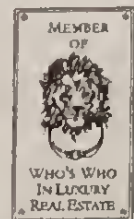
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**ANTIQUE STEAMER TRUNKS:**  
Three trunks for sale. In good condition with lots of personality. Best offer. Call evenings 921-3729 10-9-31

**PRINCETON BORO RENTAL:** 2 bedroom rental to share LR, Kitchen and bathroom. One block from University. I need one couple or single person. No smoking, no drinking. Lease available now \$690 per month. Leave message and I will call you back. (609) 497-9209 10-9-31

**CONDO RENTAL:** Freshly painted 2 bedroom end-unit condos for rent in Lawrenceville and Hamilton. Furnished or unfurnished \$1350 and \$1500. Balcony, reserved parking, washer/dryer/dishwasher. Attractive areas. Immediate occupancy. Call 921-2816 10-9-31

**CARRIAGE HOUSE:** Spacious Western section carriage house for rent. 3 BR's, bath, large LR w/ fireplace, separate DR, full kitchen, washer/dryer, private garden and garage. \$1850/month. Call 683-3846 evenings 10-9-31

**ART INSTRUCTION:** Drawing and watercolor. Private or group classes by local artist/instructor. Ages 9-99. Your home or mine. \$25 call Donna 497-3956 10-9-31

**HOUSECLEANING:** Polish lady looking for houses to clean. Available every other Wednesday morning and every other Friday afternoon. Please call Monica or leave a message (609) 977-8735 10-9-31

### PRINCETON TWP RENTALS

Apartment. 2 rooms plus galley kitchen, full bath, separate entrance, quiet street. \$850/month

Large sunny room with full bath and large walk-in closet, share kitchen. Quiet street. \$695/month

Furnished 4 bedroom home; wooded retreat, available through May 2003. \$2700/month

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Charming Cape Cod in a lovely neighborhood near parks and schools. Four bedrooms, 2 baths; freshly painted throughout. Updated kitchen and baths. Full basement. An easy walk to Shopping Center and downtown Princeton. Fenced yard and driveway. PRINCETON TOWNSHIP.

MLS #4131221

\$395,000



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# BURGDORFF

## REALTORS



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**PRINCETON** - The sophisticated charm of colonial Williamsburg permeates this beautiful, comfortable, 4 bedroom cape! Blue and white tile counters and backsplash in modernized kitchen w/terra cotta floor; 1-1/2 updated baths; mature trees, landscaped grounds w/bluestone patio & slate walks; H/W floors; crown moldings; slate FPL surround.

\$475,000



**CRANBURY** - Magnificent, custom built, center hall colonial on 2.5 beautifully landscaped acres. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, four season room overlooking built-in pool. H/W floors throughout; kitchen w/custom cherry cabinets and center island w/Jennaire cooktop; pantry; back staircase; FR w/wood-burning FPL; MBR suite w/vaulted ceiling, skylights, MBA w/Jacuzzi; finished basement; inground sprinkler system & much more!

\$854,900



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** - Beautiful, "Grosso" built Manchester w/5th bedroom. H/W floors throughout 1st floor & upstairs hallway. Upgraded kitchen w/breakfast room; 3 full, upgraded baths. Neutral & very bright. Tasteful landscaping surrounds this lovely home situated on a 1+acre wooded lot. Come see for yourself!

\$834,900



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** - Gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary/colonial featuring formal living room with bay window; formal dining room; gourmet kitchen with center island and bay window; family room w/newer Berber carpet, dramatic vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace; neutral throughout. Master suite with whirlpool tub. Great deck for entertaining; wooded lot.

\$565,000



**WEST WINDSOR** - Beautiful Carrington model in Windsor Park Estates. Interior cul-de-sac location. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths; back staircase; two-story foyer; large eat-in kitchen with center island, upgraded cabinets, tile backsplash and butler's pantry. Full finished basement with upgraded Berber carpeting. Gorgeous custom designed patio. Professionally landscaped, full yard sprinkler system.

\$654,900



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - Immaculate 8-year old, 5 bedroom colonial on 2.5 wooded acres in Hidden Estates. Family room w/gas fireplace, custom-built entertainment center w/surround sound, Palladian window, French doors to sunroom w/3 skylights, cedar ceiling and 2 fans. Master suite w/whirlpool bath. Built-in stereo throughout. 3-car attached garage + detached 3-4 car garage in woods, possible conversion to guest quarters.

\$875,000

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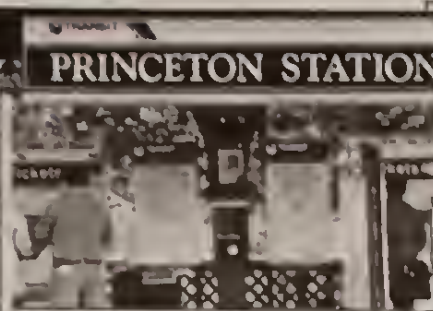
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### Princeton

**\$624,900**



Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom colonial with oak floors throughout. Beautiful LR with masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins & French doors to FR. DR w/ two corner cabinets and chair rail. Private screened porch w/ vaulted ceiling & skylight and so much more!

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Carol Materniak

### Belle Mead

**\$575,000**



The home you've been waiting for is here. Inviting 5 bedroom and 3 1/2 bath colonial has an in-law suite on the first floor. All hard wood floors and a finished basement with wet bar. Spacious rooms with master bedroom suite with sitting room. You'll love the wonderful pool.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Phyllis Sorbero

### Lawrenceville

**\$459,000**



Beautiful, Gracious and Spacious Colonial at a great location. This property has mature trees and a gorgeous back yard. Call for specifics!

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

### West Windsor

**\$435,000**



Charming Colonial on a lovely lot with inground pool and beautiful patio. Home boasts 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac location in a great West Windsor neighborhood close to train station. Ideal home for a growing family.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Rima Farha

### Hopewell Township

**\$430,000**



Country charm abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial near Washington Crossing State Park. Beautifully landscaped with patio, goldfish pond and gardens. A "must see" home.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Mary Ann Hligham

### Princeton

**\$325,900**



"A rare gem nestled among all of the Conventrees." Wonderful in Town convenient location. Close to school. 3/4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, cozy ranch. Beautiful fenced back yard with an open air porch enhanced by a ceiling fan.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Ivy Wen

### Princeton Junction

**\$1,195,000**



Princeton Oaks Colonial, spac. 4+bedrms/3 full baths; formal LR & DR; 2-story fam. rm. Stone flr; solarium; library/office; sun-room; extra room; kit w/ bkfst area; heated ingrd pool; cabana w/FB. Outdoor entmnt area w/cook island. Prof. landscaped/patio. On cul-de-sac.

Call 799-2022  
Marketed by Teresa Failli

### Titusville

**\$1,495,000**



New Construction! Quality custom home on 2.57 acre wooded lot with small creek on cul-de-sac. Double-story entry w/ butterfly staircase. First floor bedroom suite, library and morning room. 9-ft poured concrete basement w/expansive suite. Large bedrooms, baths and great room w/fireplace.

Call 799-2022  
Marketed by Lana Chan



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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, 1-4pm: 7 Cooks Corner, Plainsboro

Gorgeous custom home, neutral throughout with huge gourmet kitchen w/center island, lovely stone masonry frpt in Fr, library, formal DR w/lots of windows, 5 huge BR's + 22x12 bonus room over garage. Lovely professional landscaping w/sprinkler system.  
Rte. 571 to Craubury Rd. to Mill Stone Rd. to Stultz Dr. to Cooks Corner. Offered at \$699,990



*Helene Fazio Awarded!  
Congratulations to  
Helene Fazio for earning  
the Stars of Excellence  
Award for outstanding  
real estate accomplishments.*



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, 1-4 pm: 4 Hawk Dr, Princeton Jct

5 BR/2.5BA home completely redone Gourmet kitchen w/granite tops, hardwood floors, Au-pair suite or private office, full finished bsmt. Inground heated pool w/park like setting.  
Rte. 571 to Clarksville Rd. to Hawk Dr. to #4  
Offered at \$569,000

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### PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Princeton, New Jersey

### 2002-2003 Vacancies

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Effective 1/1/03 - 6/30/03 Grades K-5  
Valid NJ PE certificate required

#### INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES (2)

Effective: ASAP - 6/30/03 Grades K-5  
Valid substitute certificate or proof of eligibility - 60 college credits required.

Mail/fox letter of interest, resume, and a copy of appropriate NJ certification to:

Lewis Goldstein, Director of Human Resources,  
Princeton Regional Schools,  
25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

Phone: (609) 806-4207 Fax: (609) 806-4227

CLOSING DATE: October 11, 2002

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### LIFEGUARDS

Wanted FT & PT, Princeton University indoor pools. Training available. Please call 1-877-376-4220.

### COACHES

Middle School seeking the following:

- Fencing Coach
- Volleyball Coach

Positions to begin 11/8/02 & end on 2/25/03. Hrs. - Mon thru Thurs, 2-3:30 pm. Contact Princeton Day School, Athletics Dept., @ (609) 924-6700, ext. 288.

**EXPERIENCED** Telemarketer Part-time, 10 hours per week to start. Work from home. Call on sales executives to introduce salesperson selection methods \$15 hour plus incentive plus phone expense. Call Jim (609) 452-1192. e-mail: [jweitzul@princeton.com](mailto:jweitzul@princeton.com) website: [www.welzui.com](http://www.welzui.com) 9-25-01

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Interactive and fun sitter wanted for 4-1/2 year old boy Wednesdays 3:30-8:00pm and add'l hours. Must have own transportation and references. Please call (609) 897-0884 10-2-02

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC:** The Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton (HABOP) has an immediate opening for an experienced maintenance mechanic. Must have knowledge of all facets of property maintenance, including carpentry, plumbing, electrical, grounds keeping and HVAC. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax or Mail resume: HABOP, 50 Clay Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 Fax: (609) 924-1663 All resumes must be received by October 18, 2002. 10-2-02

**PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP:** Needed for Private Club in Princeton. Servers and Bartender for occasional weekends. Please call Christine (609) 924-1014 10-2-02

**SALES ASSOCIATE:** For women's specialty boutique in Princeton Boro. Fashion background or sales exp preferred. Full and part-time position available. Flex schedule. References please. Call and leave message (609) 497-7667 or fax resume to (609) 921-1463 or email: [beck841@aol.com](mailto:beck841@aol.com) 10-2-02

**SENIOR ACCOUNTANT:** Fast paced friendly Princeton office looking for full-charge accountant. Duties will include a/c, a/p, reconciliations, as well as preparing financial statements for management. Please fax resume with salary requirements: (609) 921-9151 10-2-02

**HOME CARE PROVIDERS:** wanted for our clients. Options include companionship, preparing meals, light housekeeping, shopping, transportation, errands, laundry, and more. We seek dependable and caring individuals. No experience required. FT/PT. Call Princeton Senior Care 924-8978 10-2-02

**HEAD TEACHER:** for academic after-school program. Must be able to work with students and supervise volunteers. NJ certification and experience required. Call (609) 924-3822, ext 13 10-9-02

**SALES HELP:** wanted for French Home store in Lambertville. Hours: Friday and Saturday 5-9pm. Must be 18 or older. Employee discount. Please call (609) 397-6300 10-9-02

**CHILDCARE IN ESPAÑOL:** wanted for radiant 13 month boy. Flexible days and number of hours, between 10am and 6pm. Princeton. Need car most days. Call David (609) 688-1111 x205 10-9

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

## CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

### EARN EXTRA INCOME!

Are you an early bird with some free time every Wednesday morning to deliver our weekly newspaper to Princeton residents?

Earn approx. **\$200/month** for working approx. 2-1/2 hours each Wednesday morning, 6-8:30am.

Must have reliable transportation with a clean driving record. Must be responsible, dependable and able to lift 30lb. bundles.

If interested please contact Ken Smith, Gen. Mgr.

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333 sq. ft. office suite. 2 rooms, separate entrances, overlooking Bank St. Newly decorated. Available immediately.

Call 609-924-7027





**Princeton** — Completely renovated both inside and out, this delightful cedar Cape boasts sparkling bathrooms, handsome kitchen. \$579,000



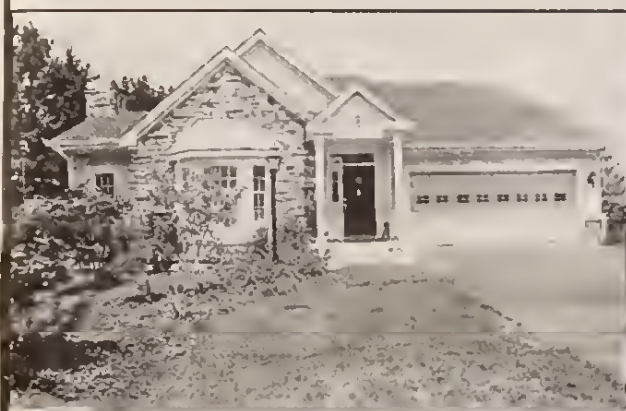
**Plainsboro** - This Princeton Landing Townhouse offers the perfect escape from today's busy living. With a Princeton address. \$350,000



**Pennington** - A courtyard introduces a handsome expansive floor plan with spacious family room, large light-splashed studio. \$631,000



**Princeton** - In this prestigious Russell Estates Traditional, contemporary and classic architectural standards create elegant ambience.



**Plainsboro** - This premiere Villa, in the Princeton Windrows active adult community, offers a perfect life style, Princeton address. \$499,000



**Princeton** - Renovations enhance the elegant accommodating floor plan of this Constitution Hill Townhouse. Superb kitchen. \$865,000



**Montgomery** - On 3+ acres, this exceptional country estate offers today's elegant luxuries as well as superb technical amenities.



**Lawrence Twp.** - The handsome attributes of a solid 1920s Colonial are highlighted by present-day adaptations, 4 bedrooms. Deep lot. \$415,000



**Montgomery** - Beautifully renovated and restored, this 18th century Colonial has a large 2-bedroom apartment. Outbuildings. \$895,000



**Princeton** - This semi-detached updated in-town house comes with a charming 2-bedroom cottage and a pretty garden. \$675,000

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Linda Hoff  
Barbara Blackwell  
Olive Westervelt  
Anne Williams  
Candice Walsh  
Norman Callaway, Jr.  
Florence Dawes  
Colleen Hall  
Gail Eldridge  
Cheryl Goldman  
Ralph Runyon  
Marilyn Durkee  
Maura Mills  
Diane Kilpatrick  
Gary Kilpatrick  
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Valerie Young  
Robin McCarthy  
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Bonnie M. Wilson  
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**(609) 921-1050**



# Gloria Nilson

## REALTORS



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK.** Don't miss this fabulous brick front stunning and spacious colonial situated on an absolutely perfect lot in South Brunswick. This four bedroom, three and one half bath, three car garage home is completed by a wonderful daylight finished basement. **\$865,000**

Marketed by Dorothy Brodka and Virginia Chen



**PLAINSBORO.** Don't miss this four bedroom modern colonial home on 0.2 acre quiet cul-de-sac. This home boasts an impressive 2-story foyer and living room plus gas fireplace in the family room, vaulted ceiling master bedroom. Enjoy the full basement and two car garage. Close to the new school and shopping. **\$429,000**

Marketed by Virginia Chen



**MONTGOMERY.** Warm and inviting 4 bedroom, four and one half bath Deerfield model overlooking the 6th hole at Cherry Valley Golf Club. Charming gardens and brick-paved custom patio. Lovely cherry kitchen with Corian counters and adjoining breakfast/sunroom with hardwood floors. **\$895,000**

Marketed by Roberta Canfield



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP.** Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhome in desirable Princeton Walk - Gleaming hardwood floors throughout first floor - Stunning gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and Corian countertops - Light and bright two-story family room with elegant marble fireplace - \$45,000 in upgrades - Close to trains - Blue Ribbon schools - Princeton address - All on a large park-like premium wooded cul-de-sac lot! **\$379,900**



**PENNINGTON.** Located in the Borough of Pennington. Walk to Toll Gate School. This 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath exquisitely remodeled home is loaded with amenities. Hardwood floors, granite counter tops, tumbled marble tile, double crown moldings, bead board ceilings, recessed lights and a 40 foot covered mahogany porch. This won't last long! **\$659,000**

Marketed by Deborah Lane



**NEW LISTING - PRINCETON BOROUGH.** Charming colonial. Three bedroom, one and one half baths. Plenty of windows and hardwood floors throughout. New addition family room with a lovely bay window. Enjoy a large stone patio surrounded by old trees and lovely shrubs. **\$429,500**

Marketed by Marianne Greer

**HOPEWELL TWP. RENTAL.** Lovely Brandon Farms townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with a finished walk-out basement. \$2500/month

**P R I N C E T O N   O F F I C E**

**33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542**

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